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THE ECHO

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DARREN LUMÉCHO

A long tradition of fun and frolic was the order of the weekend at the 137th annual Haliburton County Fair in Minden. Thousands enjoyed the midway, stared in awe and covered their ears at the 1812 war re-enactment for both the parade and at the fairgrounds, applauded the horse pulls and meandered their way through the curling arena's various booths. Here, a young participant checks out the agricultural exhibits. More photos pages 8 and 9.

Highlands Festival wraps up successful season

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With *Colours in the Storm* leading the way, the Highlands Summer Festival celebrated a highly successful season, with almost half of the 28 shows being sold out.

"We put a lot of people into the seats and got some really good feedback," says artistic director Barrie Wood, taking a well-deserved break at his Eagle Lake home after starring in two of the four productions and directing the two others.

The average attendance over the six

weeks was 77 percent. "Any theatre company in this country would be pretty pleased," says Wood, who came on board this season after his own highly successful career in theatre, including Toronto and travelling productions of *Cats*, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Crazy for You*.

Given that the Festival's budget was roughly \$60,000, this high audience rating was necessary to ensure the Festival broke even. Wood says not all the figures are in yet, but the Festival might have also made a small profit.

The most popular production was the biggest – *Colours in the Storm*, a Canadian

musical about the life and mysterious death of painter Tom Thomson. Starring Wood in the main role and with an ambitious set by visual director Rose Pearson and director Darrell Dobson, the production brought together a stellar ensemble of local performers.

Over the eight performances, 92 percent of the seats at the Northern Lights Pavilion were filled.

Wood isn't surprised. "It's a good piece – a strong script with a good score. (Set in Algonquin Park in the 1910s), it was the connection to the here and now of where we are. And people love a tragedy

See **Team** page 11

Protests building over Gay Venture cottage proposal

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

An interval cottage development proposal for the Camp Gay Venture property on Lake Kashagawigamog is only in the planning stages but already people are lining up in opposition to it.

Last Tuesday the matter came before Minden Hills councillors during a meeting of the township's Economic Development and Planning Committee. It came in the form of a request from a planning company, The Planning Partnership in Barrie, asking for a public meeting to be scheduled as part of a zoning by-law amendment process that, if approved, would change the property on Part of Lots 27, 28 and 29, Concession 4, from the Tourist Commercial (C4) Zone to the Tourist Commercial Exception (C4*40).

The amendment would permit the construction of a cottage resort, similar to Chandler Point, which could include a maximum of 18 units. Accessory uses also permitted would include docking facilities for 18 boats, a manager's residence and office, accessory storage buildings and outdoor facilities for skating, tennis, badminton and/or volleyball.

In draft copies of the proposed amendment, an interval ownership cottage resort is defined as a commercial use owned by an organization with members who share the right to occupy the units.

Committee members agreed to arrange a public meeting, tentatively set for Sept.

See **Plan** page 4



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See **Plan** page 4

Food bank invited to 50th anniversary party

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, Gary and June Benson exchanged wedding vows, and it wasn't just their friends and family who had cause to celebrate the occasion a few weekends back. When the Bensons hosted an anniversary party at their Kennisis Lake cottage, they asked their 100 guests to forego pre-

sents. Instead, guests were asked to bring contributions for the 4Cs food bank. "When you get to your 50th there's not much you need," says Mrs. Benson, who put an old dog cage in the front lawn which was overflowing by the time the celebration was over. "They brought me bags of stuff," she says. The food was brought to the food bank last Wednesday. The Bensons have been on the lake for 40 years.

Local paramedics know first-hand how important it is to have modern healthcare facilities available in Haliburton County. That's why they want to help the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation reach its goal of raising \$5.5-million for the community's contribution to the new facilities in Minden and Haliburton. The county's Emergency Medical Services is hosting a dinner at the Haliburton Legion on Sept. 6 to raise money for the Foundation, as well as a new Haliburton County EMS Scholarship Fund. The guest speaker will be MPP Chris Hodgson, Minister of Municipal Affairs. Tickets are \$25 each and are available by calling the ambulance base at 457-1616 or the Foundation at 457-1580.

A second beach has now been posted by the health unit because of high bacteria counts. People are advised not to swim at Rotary Beach in Haliburton and the south lagoon of Rotary Beach in Minden. The testing was done on August 13.

here, there & everywhere

Meanwhile, the health unit warns people that several lunch meats from Schneiders have been contaminated with *Listeria monocytogenes* and recalled. There have been no reports of illness. Food contaminated with

Listeria monocytogenes may not look or smell spoiled but it can lead to

high fever, severe headaches, neck stiffness, nausea and adverse fetal effects. The recalled products, all by Schneiders, are sliced cooked ham,

You can walk, roll, cycle, run dance or stroll your way along a two or five kilometre walk on Peterborough's Rotary Trail on September 23 at 2 p.m. to raise money for AIDS. For details, call 1-800-361-2895 or email aidswalkptbo@yahoo.com.

The Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association reminds everyone that the province has just made carbon monoxide detectors mandatory in all new residential buildings that contain fuel-burning appliances or a garage. The new amendment provides for consistent application of home safety rules across the province. Carbon monoxide is an odorless and potentially-fatal gas the is created from burning fuel in appliances such as gas furnaces, fireplaces, propane space heaters and generators. The association applauds the initiative.

Now that Labour Day is only a few weeks away, are you already thinking about winter? That's what the Toronto Ski, Snowboard and Travel Show wants you to be doing from October 11 to 14. There's a ski and snowboard swap on all days, as well as booths with lots of information about products and destinations. To find out more about the show, in the Automotive Building, call 416-695-0311 or visit www.torontoskishow.com.

The November entertainment line-up at Casino Rama includes Little Richard on the 1st, Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone on the 3rd, Paul Anka on the 15th and BJ Thomas on the 16th and 17th. For tickets call Ticketmaster at 416-870-8000 or online at www.ticketmaster.ca. For details visit www.casinorama.com

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More wheelchair parking spaces needed in Haliburton, Dysart council told

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A local resident is crusading for more handicapped parking in the village of Haliburton.

Barb Morrow met with Dysart et al council at the Haliburton Legion to discuss the addition of more handicapped parking in town last week. She suffers from a circulatory illness that restricts much of her movement to the use of her motorized wheelchair.

"I don't want to be seen as too aggressive, but you have to. You have to push a little bit."

Council was very receptive to establishing one, possibly two more spots in the village core — in addition to the two already designated on Highland St. in front of the IGA. They conceded the necessity for more parking, but said flooding problems in the winter and early spring complicated the search for a year round location.

Although Reeve Murray Fearrey says he has only seen the parking spots in front of the IGA filled 30% of the time, he will still consider an additional parking spot.

Kim Drumheller, who is a paraplegic and will begin to drive this winter, has not been affected by the parking. Since being paralyzed in a car accident three years ago, she says she has been embraced by the village. She has nothing but praise for Haliburton people who have gone out of their way to help her.

Council is amenable to change if provided the opportunity and the education, she adds. Things can change for the handicapped "if we let people know what we want and offer suggestions in a positive way."

Drumheller said in the last three years, the growth of the village has meant improved conditions for her because everybody has become more educated.

She sites the addition of ramps at various stores and the

construction of the Community Living building ramp as illustrations of the mindset change in town.

Extendicare Resident Program Director Barb Menzies completed a report 10 years ago on disabled residents access to the village of Haliburton. During Extendicare's wheelchair rally she continues to see the same obstacles such as curbs, steps and impassable sidewalks in the village.

"Haliburton is definitely not easy access for wheelchair people...I definitely feel Haliburton could improve on their wheelchair accessibility."

However she applauds council's decision to add an additional spot.

Morrow's main concern was the safety for handicapped people getting to and from stores.

She said, "a Parklane resident said he worries about people using walkers or canes. I'm afraid someone's going to be killed."

Although only one other concerned citizen was in attendance, he was skeptical about the council's remarks.

Miles Roberts says instead of talking about the problem, "I'd like to see (action) on the street."

DARREN LUM/Echo



Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey accompanies Barb Morrow into the Haliburton Legion. Morrow could not speak to council about her parking concerns in the council chambers because the chambers aren't accessible.

Kashagawigamog residents want sewage smell gone

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Taking a deep breath is giving some Haliburton residents a stinking feeling.

Keith Anderson, of N. Kashagawigamog Rd., went to the August Dysart et al council meeting to ask what could be done about the sewage smell emanating from a sewage pump facility on the road near Henwood Lane. It was built in 1999.

Council said it has already consulted with

engineers for solutions and will consider flushing the system if no other solution can be reached. However these suggestions didn't appease Anderson.

"I wasn't satisfied... All they had were suggestions that they would try. It hasn't been working out. I think it's sad."

The smell has been a problem for the last two years and he has complained to various past councillors without any result. It was his first meeting with the entire

council.

Another annoyed neighbour, Karen Snow, also is plugging her nose against the stench from the pumping station lying only 100 ft. away from her home.

"It's absolutely pathetic. We have complained to the municipal office; we've written letters... It's absolutely rancid."

The neighbours were convinced by township the pumping station would be an environmental alternative, but it has only meant a smelly

alternative, she says.

On her walks down Kashaga Drive, she said, "You can't walk past a manhole without smelling sewer."

Other neighbours have just stopped walking all together. Nancy Ballantyne and husband, Greg Karaguesian were placated with weak explanations for the smell since they first noticed the stench.

"They just kept saying it's because not everybody is hooked on. Well, everybody is hooked on

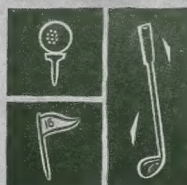
now," Ballantyne said, who has noticed unusually loud noises from the site.

"There's no way you hear that in any other development," Ballantyne said. "I think what's wrong is that they put in some kind of inadequate pump. I've never walked through any other neighbourhood and heard the pumping station."

Anderson just wants the smell to end. "Just get rid of the smell. I don't care how they do it."

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Camp founder's goddaughter also has cottager's concerns over Kashagawigamog plans

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For Janet Boyne, Camp Gay Venture is a family institution, and losing it to a cottage development would be like losing a member of the family.

Her godmother, the late Teddy Hoyle, founded the Lake Kashagawigamog camp in 1946 and Boyne spent 20 summers there – first with her parents who worked alongside Hoyles, then as a camper and then as a counsellor.

For the past 32 years, Boyne's ties to the lake have also included being a cottager on the south shore, just along the way from Gay Venture.

So while Boyne's dismay over the potential sale of the camp – the sale is conditional on the buyer's ability to get the proper zoning first – is partly motivated by her strong ties to Gay Venture, it's as a cottager she plans to protest the rezoning.

"I look at the future and I want my children to have a healthy lake," she says. "I see that with the development that's going on, it's starting to have the feel of Muskoka and that worries me."

"Muskoka is becoming the city away from the city whereas Haliburton has been able to preserve that natural environment."

When she first started cottaging, they could drink the water from the lake. Not only is that now impossible, but she's also noticed a lot more traffic on the lake.

Although the camp is intensively used during July and August, it lies dormant for 10 months; a cottage development, with people having access for five weeks of the year, will mean the property is used year-round by people who, she says, may not feel the same level of commitment to the health of the lake.

"I may be wrong," Boyne says, "but people who have a cottage, their investment in the lake is long-term; you feel this protection to the health and wellbeing of the lake. If you're there five weeks a year, I don't think they have that same investment."

"Wouldn't it be sad if 10 years from now there was so much algae you couldn't even swim?"

Byne's mother, Ruth McAree, was best friends with Teddy

Hoyle, a proper but feisty English woman who with her husband, "The Major", wanted to give children from the city an opportunity to enjoy the outdoor life. At first it was a co-ed camp, but eventually it became for girls only.

"My godmother was very British, very strong-willed, determined and enthusiastic," Boyne says with much fondness. "She was highly, highly respected in the camping world."

Hoyle's second love was horses, and she was able to combine her love of summer in the Highlands and horses by including horseback riding lessons at Gay Venture. The camp, then as now, also concentrated on motorless sports such as swimming, kayaking, canoeing and sailing.

Boyne started going to the camp with her parents when she was four and in the next 20 years, created "a lifetime of friendships that evolve."

Gay Venture, she says, is very based on tradition, and it was good for the girls to know that little would change from one summer to the next.

"It's security and sameness in a world that's changing all the



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Janet Boyne will fight the transformation of Gay Venture as a Kashagawigamog cottager and GV "old girl".

time. There you have a calmness and predictability and maybe some kids don't have that at home."

Plan calls for Gay Venture to be replaced by 18 "interval" cottages

from page 1

17 at 7 p.m. But they asked planning staff to make sure the developer supplies a site plan for the property in time for the meeting or beforehand.

Councillor Peter Oyler said, "This is a big ticket item on the lake. At this point it's second only to Deer Point [condominiums]."

He said members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, of which he is president, are "keenly interested in this site and its future" and he wants them to be kept informed. "If you don't do that, members of the public are going to come up to you and ask what's going on

at that site ... I think providing the public with as much information as you can is prudent. I think the public needs that information."

What is publicly known right now isn't much. Oyler said he has heard the camp has been sold under the condition that the property can be rezoned. "That's as much as I gather," he told *The Echo*. "Officially we have not seen what is being planned for the site."

Oyler confirmed the prospective buyer is John Puffer, a Lake Kashagawigamog cottager, who wants to put 18 cottages on 3,500 ft of shoreline with maximum docking space for 24 boats, no personal watercraft,

setbacks of 100 ft, a septic system for each cottage and a small water treatment facility on site. Puffer is also the developer of the successful Chandler Point development.

Barb Davis is one person who doesn't want the sale to go through. "I can barely talk about it without bursting into tears," she said.

A camper and counsellor at Camp Gay Venture between 1970 and 1983, Davis is extremely fond of the camp. Davis' own daughter, Sydney, is in her sixth summer at the camp.

"It's a very, very special place," Davis said. It gives girls an "incredible opportunity" to be encouraged, supported and

educated. She said they come away "braver and smarter with higher self-esteem."

Wind of the proposal first came to her through her parents, who own property on the lake. Her parents and brother were at the LKO meeting when the matter was brought up and she says they weren't the only ones who were shocked.

She says the end of Camp Gay Venture is bad enough, "heart-breaking," but she's just plain angry about the idea of a major development being built on a lake that is already "full" and no more lots can be severed. (At last Tuesday's meeting Minden Hills committee members rejected a severance proposal from

Lake Kashagawigamog landowner John Iredale.)

"I'm enraged about this," Davis said, "totally apart from the Gay Venture issue."

If, in fact, the Gay Venture sale cannot be completed without a zoning amendment, Davis wants to do everything she can to block that amendment. "The window is propped open enough to stop this," she said.

"I've talked to about 40 people so far and they're all out on a mission to talk to other people." She held a meeting Sunday at her home in Toronto to get a plan of action ready. As emotional as the issue is for her, she said she wants to attack it from a rational viewpoint.

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Limberlost to be Minden commercial park's first business

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Limberlost has found its way – right to the Hwy 35 bypass in Minden.

The company which manufactures high-end wooden furniture will be moving from its home base in Fort Irwin to a new building designed to its specifications.

It's exciting news for owner Richard Graesser. Not only will the new location consolidate the three places where the furniture is now made – two locations in Minden and one in Fort Irwin – but for him it's a happy end to problems he's had with his neighbours in Fort Irwin and Dysart et al.

Because the building will have such a prominent perch on the highway, right across from Ridgeview Ford, Graesser says extra attention is being paid to the design of the building to make it look attractive to passersby.

He says the main building will be 5,000 sq. ft. and 100 feet long. It will have a 10-foot-wide wrap-around covered porch. The siding will be Western red cedar and there will be three dormers to break up the roof line.

"We want to make it look like a cottage. It won't look industrial," Graesser says.

A large showroom will face the highway.

There will be a secondary, 1,500-sq. ft building which will be unheated storage.

At present, the business employs seven people plus Graesser and his wife Carolynne. With the new building, he can see the business – and the staff – growing and becoming a viable year-round operation.

"We're looking at a major expansion next year," Graesser says.

Thanks in part to the internet, sales of the hand-crafted furniture have been growing steadily. There are a couple of retail outlets in New York State which stock his furniture and they just had a big shipment to Chicago. Limberlost is also bidding on a project for the Audubon Society.

“

We want it to look like a cottage. It won't look industrial

RICHARD GRAESSER

”

Graesser hopes construction of the building will begin in mid-September and the business will move in by Christmas.

While the building will be built to his specifications, he will be leasing, not owning it.

Last Thursday, Minden Hills council sold four parcels of its Hwy 35 commercial park to two local cottagers, Mike Johnson and Jim Ecclestone. The partners will be building the Limberlost building on one of the lots and have ideas for

future developments, including a park-like setting for the buildings, says Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney.

"They've made an investment in our community," says Rigney, who's very excited by the plans for the property.

The construction of a building for Limberlost "is opening the door" for other businesses.

The lots, which have sewers and water, have sat vacant in the four years since the former municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden created the development park.

At one time, Canadian Tire was considering the construction of a large store on the property but that proposal fell through because the soil conditions would not allow such a large building.

Meanwhile, Rigney says several people have expressed interest in buying the old farmhouse on the property. Council had been about to issue a tender for its demolition when community members asked for the farmhouse, built in 1900 with bricks from Minden brick works, to be spared.

Rigney cautions, however, that just because interest has been expressed, a purchase might not go ahead.

"The house is a challenge as far as renovating it because it will be expensive," he says, noting that the commercial zoning requires higher standards.

MNR lifts region's fire ban

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The recent rainfall is extinguishing the Ministry of Natural Resource's Restricted Fire Zone for the entire Central Ontario region.

The ban, declared on Aug. 2, was lifted on Monday after areas such as Haliburton County received 25.4 mm and Bracebridge 35mm of rain over the weekend.

In areas where rainfall was significant, the MNR drought code has been lowered from "extreme" to the "high range", said MNR Fire Management Supervisor Dave Brown.

"Be extremely careful with your campfire. Make sure it's out because of the high drought codes," said Brown, who adds Haliburton is currently rated at 18 while Whitney is 108 with 71 as being extreme. Drought codes help the MNR determine a forest fire likelihood by the examining flammable material in a forest.

However the South East regions under the MNR's jurisdiction such as Frontenac, Bedford and Kemptville received only 6 mm of rain. The MNR may allocate more crews to those areas as a precaution.

During the ban there was an estimated 100 fires battled in the region. There were 100 people working out of the MNR Haliburton location, but things have calmed down with only 24 people on site.

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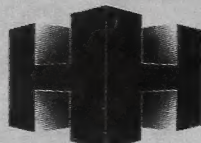
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A strong Network

ANYONE WHO has been involved in local municipal affairs for any length of time has a desk drawer - or a cupboard - filled with various reports. If there's an issue in the Highlands, it's been studied.

A few years ago, county council received yet another study, this time spearheaded by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The document was thick and fell with a thud on the councillors' desks. But amazingly enough, the report on developing a strategy for linking possible trails and tours in Haliburton County

has defied gravity. It appears to have an incredible lightness of being. Incredible, because in the years since, many of the recommendations in the report have become reality, and better yet, its progeny, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Network, continues to grow and prove its credibility in the community.

What gave this study wings?

Well, obviously a lot of people in the county believed in what the Network would strive to achieve - a way to best capitalize on all the wonderful opportunities available in the Highlands. We had the resources - the forests, the roads and trails, the people who wanted to get out and explore the landscape - but there was no cohesiveness. No one was there to bring together the disparate strengths, which left on their own, weren't really strengths at all.

Then, the Network knew it could capitalize on a growing trend towards active lifestyles. With "seniors" retiring in their fifties, these baby boomers want to enjoy their leisure years. They want to bike and hike and canoe. The Network invited them to bike and hike and canoe here. In the wider society, people are always seeking out things to do. They want destinations that provide them with activities. It can be a theme park, or it can be four-wheeling on forest access roads.

With money from the county and other funding sources, federal and provincial, the Network was able to print brochures and enhance marketing efforts. Let the people know what's here, and they will come.

Funding also helped the Network hire a co-ordinator. This position - and support - has vital importance because most of the people who are involved with the Network are volunteers. If your volunteers have to carry too much of the burden, or get weighted down with administrative details, they'll burn out and quit. A co-ordinator lets the volunteers think of the big picture - how to expand in theory and in reality our notion of trails.

And that leads to another strength of the Network. It's proactive and all inclusive. It is as concerned with canoeists as it is with ATVers. It recognizes and, more importantly, accepts that not everyone has the same idea on how to enjoy the Highlands' beauty. Instead of further alienating these groups, it works hard to bring them together, finding a common ground from which they can then diverge. Because it has earned the trust and respect of all these various groups, it can act as a broker, a peace maker. That's not as easy as it sounds.

Here at The Echo, we'd like to thank Network volunteer Barrie Martin for volunteering his time to write the monthly column which keeps all of us up to date on Network activities. It's lively, it's informative, and it's written by someone who believes in what the Network is trying to achieve. Martin was also there at the beginning, when the report was first released, so his longevity is also to be commended.

Yes indeed, take some of those studies off the shelf and you'd be amazed at what happens.



Drag River reflections

photo by Darren Lum/The Echo

When is enough, enough?

Where is enough? It is centred somewhere between less and more. It is a region that is becoming sparsely populated in our world, yet for much of history it seemed to be a relatively satisfying locale. We have moved away because in almost every facet of our lives, last year's luxuries have become this year's necessities.

Just look back over the past half century

when our appetites for more became central to our way of life. One car in a family had been truly a luxury. By the Sixties one car seemed essential, two cars a goal. We all bought into this "American dream" and financing such a convenience as a second car moved up in our order of priorities until we began to think of it as necessary. By the Nineties more than a few new home developments were even featuring three car garages.

Homes over that period increased dramatically in size. I remember a builders' society in the Seventies being criticized for the ever increasing cost of mass produced housing. Their response: Just compare the needs of yesterday to those of today. Where one bathroom had been usual 10 years before, two were becoming seen as essential to new buyers. Family rooms, once a luxury, had also become basic. On and on they listed the items that had boosted the building costs. To a great extent that was the wonderful part of our new social climate, that so many could partake of the luxuries once only available to the few most wealthy.

At some ill-defined point we moved beyond the world of many, many people sharing in the largess and into the realm of whatever we have it is not enough. It is more that has become the popular spot in

our world today. We sometimes seem to be in shock but unable to stop the trend. When a highly trained sports figure can command \$25,000,000 for a few years of part time work we just shake our heads and say we live in a society gone mad.

Recently the health care industry in British Columbia also demonstrated our singular push for more. One part of that group is

pressing for more, claiming that even though they are the highest paid in their profession in Canada it is not enough. They are not alone. In the business world the measure of success is not just the maintenance of market share each year but the degree of growth, thus rendering greater profits and higher salaries. Here again we are moving beyond the land of enough into the realm of more.

It is endemic in our society.

Our only solution seems to be that some other sector, not ours, should begin the exodus from more. No one part, however, be it CEO's, labour unions, sports organizations, or whatever, is the source of this spiral. All feed into the syndrome. Perhaps we all should take the example of the recent stock market debacle to heart. Whether one was a participant or only an onlooker the stock market's upward spiral, with the attendant assurances from the experts that for the first time in history we had solved the problems of recurring recessions, fascinated us. The dramatic turn down should have given us all pause to re-examine our faith in a continuous "more."

Throughout history one reality ultimately prevails. What goes up comes down. More is not a one way street. It only leads to less unless we can begin to search out and find the place called ENOUGH.



marion hare

perspectives

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Dry spells

MARK TWAIN ONCE SAID, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Lately, that's how this recent dry spell has had me feeling too. So, I decided to do something about it.

My quest to take action began because here, on Vinegar Hill, the arid weather has focused conversation solely on rain and the possibility of rain. Once, when I complained about this, we switched the subject to precipitation.

It got to the point where I was about to strip to a loin cloth and adorn myself in feathers. And this time not just for Carol's entertainment. No, I was seriously considering doing a rain dance such on the front lawn, not because I wanted precipitation nearly so much as I wanted the talk of it to end.

Thankfully, just before I finished preening my feathers, the

rains came. This caused Carol and the kids to make a passing comment that there is a God. For some reason, they tend to get more religious at times like this.

Now, Carol is a gardener supreme and her garden is fortunate to have her in charge. Through this drought, she has carried water to it every day and made sure that things grow the way they ought to. But, of course, all this carrying of water takes a toll on a person. I got tired watching her.

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill

So, without her even asking, I offered to help.

Hence the rain dance idea.

At first, she was speechless. I took advantage of that rare opportunity to tell her of my plans, and even showed her a sample dance step sequence that I'd been working on.

I have never seen her so overjoyed. In fact, she laughed so hard that she burst into tears. So much so, that I brought a potted plant beneath her eyes and watered it. It didn't take a genius to see I was onto something big.

Yet, surprisingly, there is very little information about rain dancing on the Internet.

It seems that rain dancing is practically a lost art. I suppose all the water pumps, garden hoses, and sprinklers proved too much competition for even the best of rain dance schools. You can't even get a good foot placement diagram anymore. Fortunately for the agricultural world, I've never let a lack of know-how or intelligence stop me before.

My research began in earnest by watching the movie, *Singing in the Rain*. Obviously, here was a rain dance that really worked. Naturally, I borrowed a few steps from that. And not realizing that almost everything looks odd out of context, Carol pointed out, I am no Gene Kelly. She also pointed out that I was way out of context.

Then again, who needed to be Gene Kelly? I wasn't looking to cause a deluge. I figured a two step and a bit of chanting would probably get the gentle rains that we needed. Anything else might cause more pious people to build arks.

I tried a couple of trial runs in the back yard when no one was around, but to no avail. Not a drop fell although a passing pigeon almost had encouraged me to try a little harder.

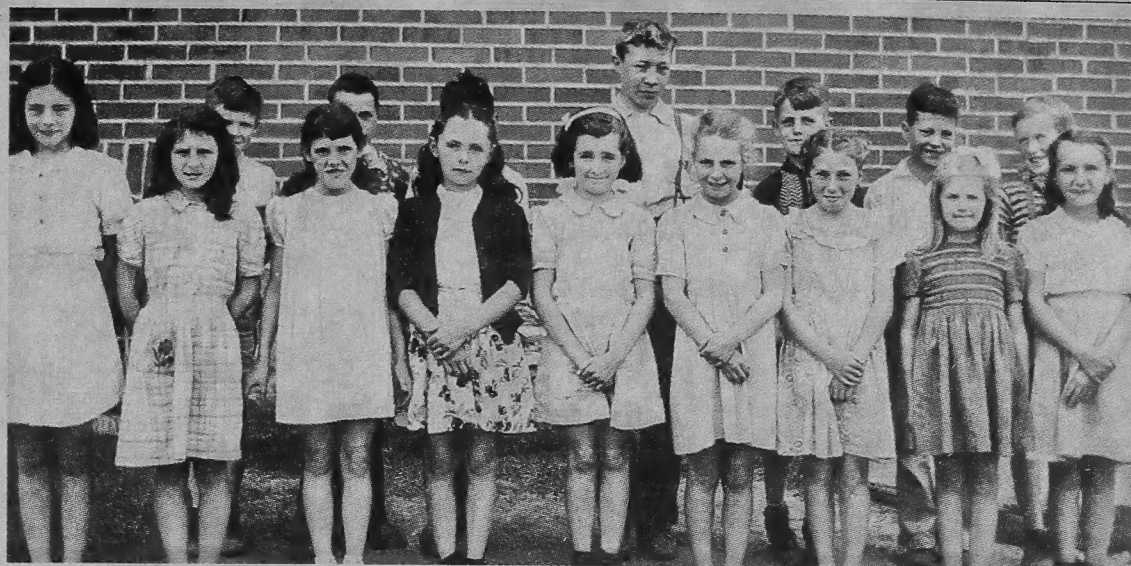
As the drought continued, I tried to tell Carol not to be so disappointed. I mean look at the bright side I said, the roof hasn't leaked in months and the lawn mower is enjoying the rest. But all she could think of was the garden and carrying pails.

I redoubled my efforts, particularly after she recruited me to help. Let's face it. No good ever came of carrying pails of water. Just ask Jack and Jill.

Soon after, I discovered a little known book on native rituals and tradition and learned that rain dancers danced for days without food or water on high places while smeared in bear grease and wearing not enough clothing to lose an R-rating. I'll admit, this had me concerned. Where was I going to get bear grease this time of year?

Besides that, there were other more obvious considerations. Despite the fact that Vinegar Hill is a high enough place, and as a writer, I have nothing but time on my hands, I was somehow bothered by the thought of wearing a birthday suit in the cold hard rain. Especially since we live on a well-travelled road.

Fortunately, before it came down to that, these rains arrived. I guess the very idea of me doing a rain dance was enough to tip the scales. Which is good because, after giving it a little more thought I realized that the last thing I'd want was to cause a car accident because of a flashed flood.



Pic of the Past

WITH CHILDREN AND PARENTS gearing up for school, we thought it was appropriate to present the Grades 3 or 4 class at Victoria Street School in Haliburton, 1944-45. The teacher was Mrs. Barkwell. Front row, left to right: Lorna Fearrey, Lavonne Dean, Betty Hodgson, Pat Bishop, Dawn Miller, Joyce Vickery, Joyce Wood, Lois Parish, Beatrice Daniels. Back row: Bertram Douglas, Wayne Wilkinson, Michael Biagi (behind Pat Bishop), Gerald McKnight, Don Feir, Don Bird, Gary Watt. Our thanks to Beatrice Hellewell for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Roads an important consideration

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to several groups of people who were, in my opinion, instrumental in saving my husband from what could have been a fatality.

On Sunday, August 5, my husband hit his head on a rock ledge while diving off our dock in front of the cottage while playing with the kids. The next thing I knew, his face and the dock were covered with blood. As I ran for the phone to call an ambulance, our neighbours got him out of the water and proceeded to bandage his head with towels.

In a panic, I dialed 911 only to remember this service does not exist for us. I then dialed the operator from our rotary phone where I was connected to a voice message asking me to press 1 or 2 or 3, etc. I had to listen to this message twice before I was finally connected with an operator. When I finally reached emergency services, I made the quick decision to transport him by boat to the Noble Motel on Highway 35 because the way he was bleed-

ing I was sure he would not make it if the ambulance would have to come in by road. By the time we arrived at the dock of the Noble Motel, the ambulance was already waiting for us.

From there on he was in good hands from the care he received from the paramedics, the quick care and response time from hospital staff. As it turns out, today he is still alive but could not have been. The doctors said he is very lucky.

A special thank you must go out to the numerous people who worked on committees to make the hospital and ambulance service happen and to all persons who have donated to the hospital building fund. I know we have.

Our emergency services are only as good as the tools they are provided with and those include communication and accessibility. The longer emergency services take to service one call, it is out of services for the next. Our cottage is at the south end of Moore Lake which is accessed by a township road off of Buller Road or off of East Moore Lake Road. However, despite 30 years of petitioning

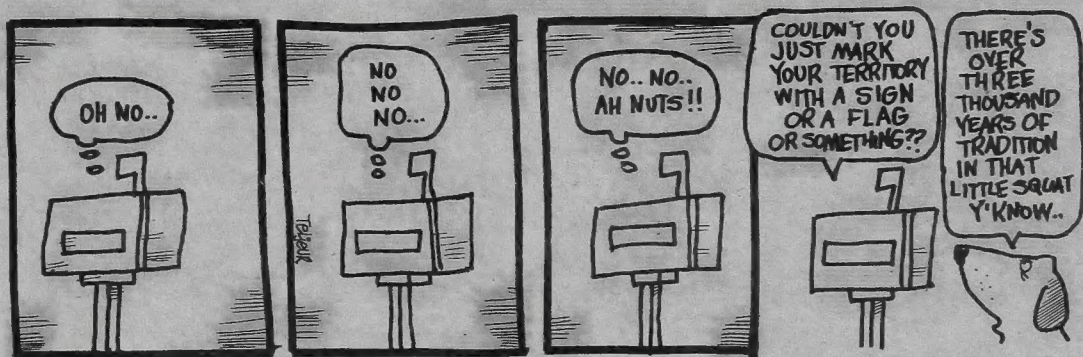
the township to live up to assume maintenance of the road, they have still remained adamant about refusing to do so.

In closing, I would like to say that it probably would have taken a minimum of 60 minutes for any ambulance to reach us by our road. As one councillor said, "every second counts." I shudder when I think what could have been if we had to wait for that ambulance to arrive by road. This is not the first emergency we have faced requiring emergency services. When our family bought the cottage they were looking ahead down the road that when they were elderly, they would still be able to get to the cottage and not have to worry about such things. For this reason, they were careful to buy property which is deeded to be serviced by the township. Today, my mother-in-law is not able to come to the cottage due to the heat and a bad heart knowing services are not available in an emergency.

Thank you to all those who care.

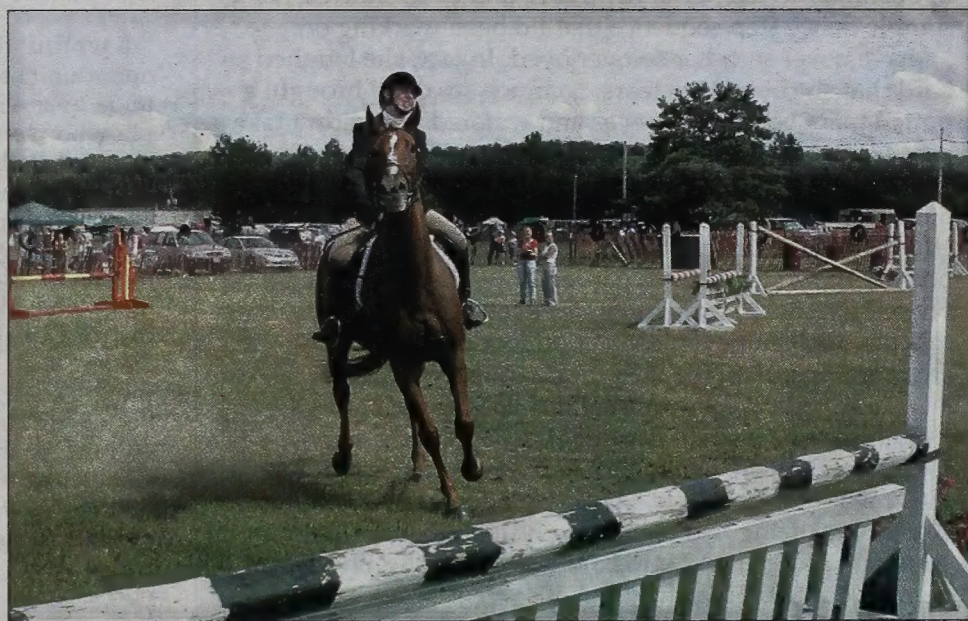
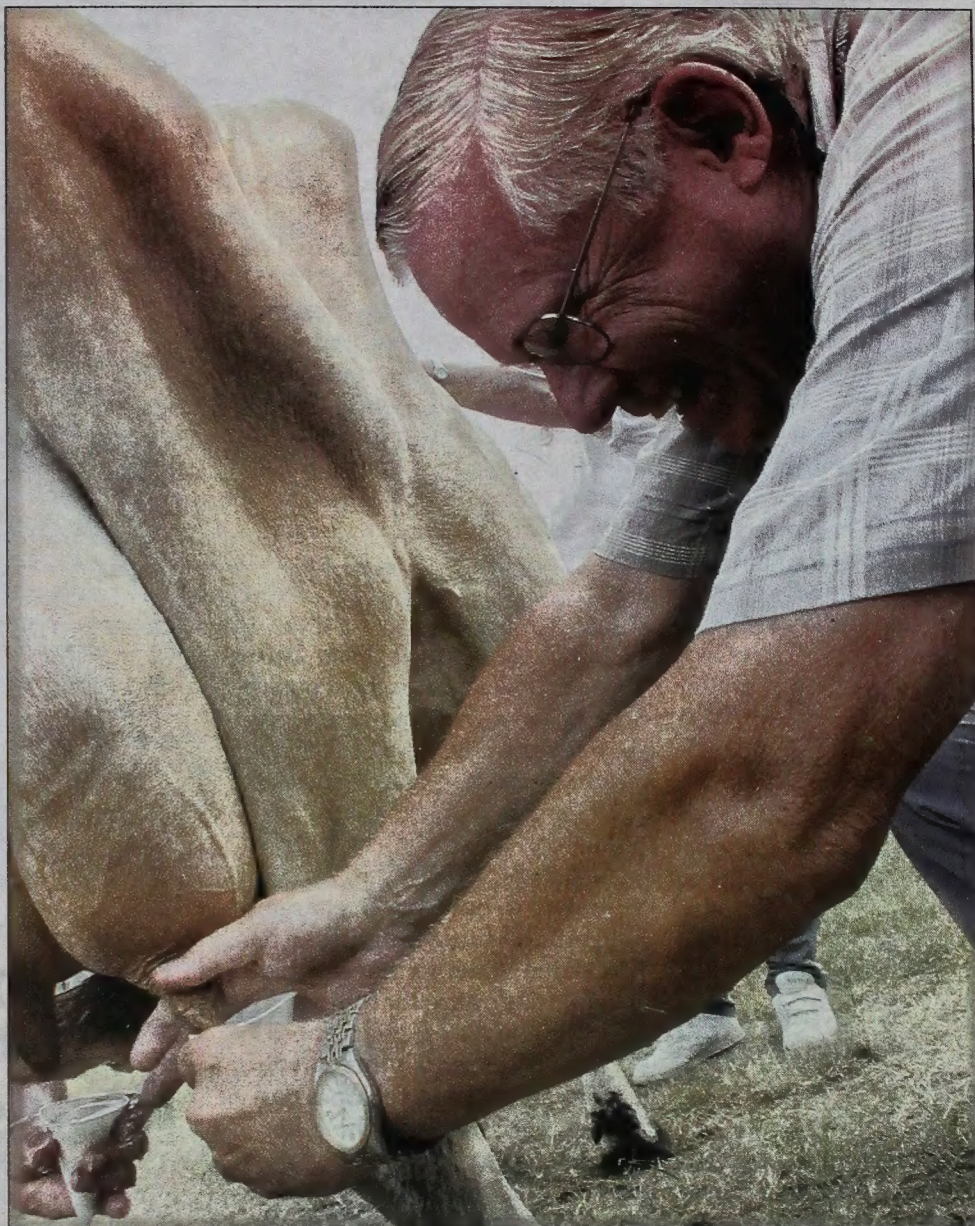
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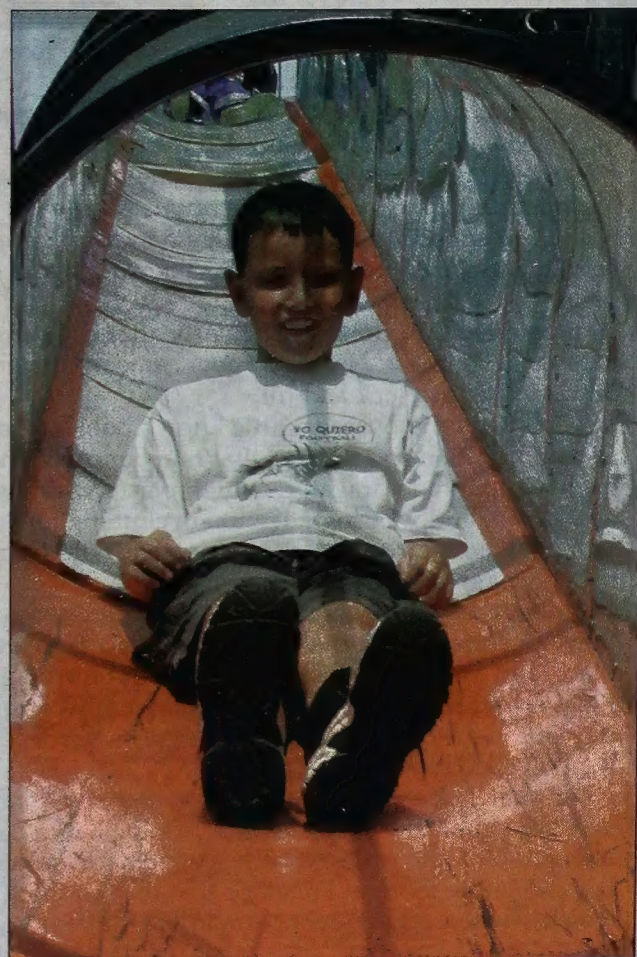


The Haliburton County Fair

There were kids rides, Reeve Ross Rigney milking a cow, horse events and a re-enactment of the war of 1812 at the Minden fairgrounds over the weekend



Photos both pages by
DARREN LUM





Minden loves a parade!



The Haliburton County Fair parade: dogs and little girls; the 1812 re-enactment society; horses and wagons; Haliburton pipes and drums; and the Minden Legion



9-1-1

Needs Your Help!

The Township of Algonquin Highlands 911 Volunteer Road Naming Committee will be having an
OPEN HOUSE

Date: Saturday, August 25, 2001

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Place: Algonquin Highlands Township Office, North Shore Road, Stanhope

Date: Sunday, August 26, 2001

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Place: Dorset Recreation Centre, Dorset

All roads with three or more properties must be named.
Public input is appreciated.

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Monday, August 27, 2001	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 28, 2001	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 29, 2001	1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. ONLY
Thursday, August 30, 2001	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. ONLY

NOTE: H.H.S.S. students with outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must pay for these at registration.

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Chamber's Destination Guide is breaking the mold

haliburton highlands — chamber fax

Carol Moffatt
286-2675

The conceptual design of the 2002 Guide is coming along really well. The cover will be a modified version of the current book, and the content will be more nature-oriented to reflect our rugged landscape. The bottom line is fewer words, more white space, more varied use of photos, and very non-traditional layout. We are extremely excited about this and are working very hard to make this book special!

Sales are also going very well. If you don't have an info package, or want to advertise, please call Ann at 286-1760. If have any questions about the book, please call Carol Moffatt at 286-2675.

Picture this: new brochure series

An exciting new brochure series is underway as part of the funding received from the Ministry of Tourism.

The idea is to funnel the interest of the public directly to the brochures of our membership via a multi-level tourism-marketing program. Here's how it will work.

The Destination Guide (DG) will be the overall lure piece of the county. An overview, if you will. The DG will be complemented by the new brochure series that will provide information on specific areas of interest: Winter, Outdoors, Natural Wonders, Fishing, and Arts, Culture and Heritage.

When a potential visitor expresses interest in, say, winter activities, we will provide the Winter brochure. It will focus specifically on activities such as downhill skiing, cross country skiing, skating, ice fishing, snowmobiling, dog sledding, etc.

When a potential visitor sees that brochure and wants more info about, say, downhill skiing, then we will provide the Sir Sam's Ski Area brochure.

The idea of complementary marketing pieces with a similar design theme is one being used more frequently by other tourism areas and some pro-active businesses. And it works.

The contract for the design of the series has been awarded to County Commercial Printers, with designer/artist Robert VanNood riding shotgun. Robert and John Gunning's preliminary design concept is fresh, progressive and very exciting.

The Winter brochure will be ready to take to the SuperTrax show in October and to Novi, Michigan in November. The remaining brochures will be ready for the spring Trade Show Season.

Partnership opportunities are available in the brochure series and we will be contacting some of our niche-market stakeholders to discuss it.

Free Marketing Opportunity

The Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership (OTMP) publishes four seasonal publications featuring events throughout the province. To submit your event for inclusion to to www.ontariotravel.net and click on Festivals and Events.

The info you submit will be accessible by the public via the 1-800-ONTARIO call centre, the ontariotravel.net website and The Events publication.

The deadlines are as follows:

Winter 2000/2001 Guide (Dec. to Feb events): September 1, 2001

Spring 2002 Guide (Mar. to May): December 1, 2001

Summer 2002 Guide (Jun. To Aug.): March 1, 2002.

Remember, you can access all of OTMP's marketing opportunities by checking in often at www.tourismpartners.on.ca, where you click on "opportunities" and then click on "advertise with us" for details.

Free Event Listings

Speaking of free advertising opportunities, remember that you can post your upcoming event on the new county website by filling out the on-line form.

Go to www.county.haliburton.on.ca, click on "Events" at the top and click on "List Your Event" on the right-hand side.

Off-road Opportunities

The Chamber is thrilled to be part of a new off-road group event-planning concept designed to positively impact our community and protect our natural resources.

"Off-roaders" are folks who ride dirt bikes, ATVs,

Jeeps and other 4x4s. They are an often-misunderstood and much-maligned bunch of people who aren't always heartily welcomed in many communities. We think that's because no one's ever aggressively facilitated off-road events in a way that satisfies issues surrounding tourism, event planning, the environment, public awareness and security. Until now. A new Offroad Advisory Group has been formed as part of the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network. This volunteer group is interested in coordinating the responsible use of Haliburton County's resources for off-road activities. Members of the Trails and Tours Off Road Advisory Group (TTORAG) include the OPP, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

The Haliburton Highlands is practically a mecca for off-roaders; they're here every weekend but most of us don't know this because they ride on Crown Land and we don't see them. In an effort to develop the practice of safety, stewardship and sustainability by groups coming into the area, TTORAG is endeavouring to provide an event-planning service that allows us to keep track of who's using what are, why, and for how long. Land Rover Canada, Top Five Highlander Safari and Jeep Jamboree Canada have already used the service, and response from Daimler-Chrysler and the Canadian Motorcycle Association (CMA) have been very positive.

The plan is to make events or trail rides in our community be better understood by the community, and easier to plan and enjoy for groups. TTORAG will:

Let groups know who else is using which trails on what date;

Provide groups with accommodation and local event/attraction information;

Direct groups to appropriate local services, manpower and facilities that could help your event (e.g. who will provide a pancake breakfast, where can you rent a hall);

Encourage the management and maintenance of trails so we don't over-use some, under-use others or unknowingly spoil them all for everyone;

Let groups know about important trail info so there are no "surprises" — issues such as trap lines, private land use, regeneration time-lines, or seasonally off-limit trails;

Notify local police that groups will be in the area;

Notify local emergency services that groups will be here in case someone needs medical assistance on the trail; and

Encourage off-road club members to use this service so we can create a better, long-term trail experience.

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Team effort helps Festival pull frantic season together

from page 1

and the mystery all in one."

The artistic theme also made it attractive to School of the Arts students, who were consistently strong supporters of the festival. Given that the Pavilion shares the same home with the School at the high school in Haliburton, Wood hopes to have an art-themed production every year.

The second biggest draw was *How the Other Half Loves*, a slapstick comedy about the intertwining lives – and apartments – of three couples. All of its seats were sold 84% of the time.

Third popular was *I Ought to be in Pictures*, a touching comedy by Neil Simon. It was at 76 percent capacity.

Perhaps the most surprising, however, was that *Tempus Fugit's* numbers hovered at 57 percent. *Tempus Fugit*, an evening of classical music linked together by a script by Darrell Dobson and cast, was a continuation of last summer's *Camerata*, which was the most successful production of the inaugural season. (*Camerata* ran only four times last year, however, compared to seven for *Tempus Fugit*, leading Wood to think there's a finite audience for classical music.)

Wood says that it part, it really was a matter of timing. Two performances of *Tempus Fugit* were on Friday nights, the worst nights for attracting audiences, and one was on a Monday night, the second least-popular night with theatre goers.

Given Haliburton's demographics, Wood says, cottagers who are driving up from the city on a Friday night don't want to get to the cottage and head immediately out to the theatre again. Six hundred School of the Arts students leave Fridays at noon and local residents who may be having company on the weekend don't have the inclination to go out.

Likewise, the Festival didn't even try to have any weekend performances because weekends for summer stock are

notoriously bad.

One of the decisions that will have to be made this winter is whether to have Friday night performances at all, Wood says.

He'd love to be able to offer a weekday matinee instead, but can't see how to get around the logistics of the double use of the high school during the day. Not only are all parking spaces filled by School of the Arts students, but the students also walk past the Pavilion's lobby on their way to the cafeteria, which is in the other half of the former double gym. (Half the gym was used to create the cafeteria, the other half became the Pavilion using locally-raised dollars.)

"With all the people coming and going, the noise factor is there."

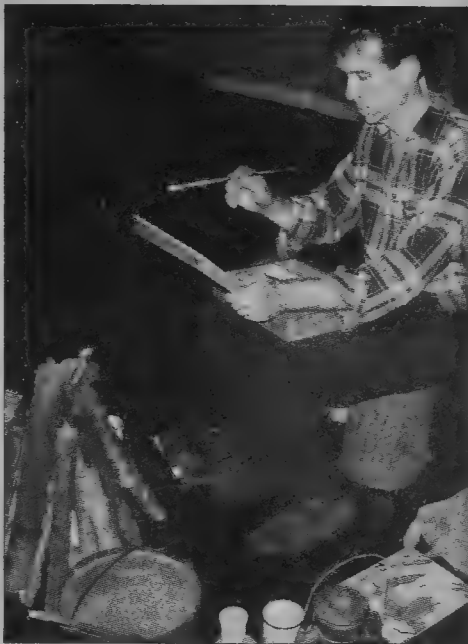
He and others involved in the Festival have already begun reading plays for consideration for next year's line-up. Because a larger percentage of the Festival's resources were spent on *Colours* this year, Wood doesn't want to have a musical as the main showcase next year. Maybe the comedy will get the more lavish production or bigger cast.

It's important to choose plays that take into consideration one of the Festival's mandates, and that is that all talent can be found locally. All the performers are from the Highlands, and Wood has to accommodate the talent pool that can be found within the county's borders.

As well, most people don't go to summer festivals for serious plays. "I'm never going to attempt Hamlet or Macbeth but there are classics that are accessible and funny," he says. "We can't afford a clunker."

Pulling off such a Festival took a lot of work by a lot of people, both on and off the stage, and Wood is grateful for the incredible team spirit which infused the productions with vitality.

For the first time, the Festival had a proper "box office", with Deb Dart manning the phones after weeks learning the new ticket software program.



With Barrie Wood in the lead role of Tom Thompson, *Colours* in the Storm filled the most Festival seats.

The front-of-house crew, led by June Smith, worked very hard shepherding the audience members to their seats. They often went above the call of duty to ensure the audience sat back and enjoyed the productions. For instance, when keys were locked in cars, Smith would call CAA and have the keys retrieved by the time the play ended.

Stage managers, lighting directors, prop managers, backstage crews – all spent hours preparing for the Festival and then making sure each night ran as smoothly as possible. The stage managers by and large took over from the directors after opening nights.

The various directors were "the unseen

hands" of the Festival, beginning to work with the actors in April and sculpting performances to get the desired result.

For instance, with *Colours*, director Darrell Dobson "had a huge input into how the play looked and came across." Rose Pearson painted all those replicas of Tom Thomson paintings; musical director Lorelyn Morgan was handed a handwritten score for *Colours* that had so many notations from previous productions that it was barely legible. She spent weeks inputting the score into a computer so the cast could have readable copies, and then helped train the singers to master the music.

The actors, as well as dedicating themselves to their time on stage, also had to spend each evening after the performance helping to take apart the set. The Highlands Summer Festival is one of the few to have four plays simultaneously; most festivals run with one show for a couple of weeks and then do an entire changeover. The Highlands can't afford such a luxury because with the School of the Arts students especially, it wants to ensure people can see as many plays as possible in one week. That meant that every night one set had to be struck to make room for the next night's production.

Last but not least, Wood would like to thank all those people who donated props. "They're really helping out in a big way because if we can't borrow them, we have to buy them."

Looking back on the way everyone coped with the long hours and demands of putting on such complicated venture, he says "it's a partnership that produces the whole," hoping he hasn't forgotten anyone in his praise for the Festival team.

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Knowledge will be turned into marketing power for Chamber of Commerce

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is using an electronic database to learn about the visitors who contribute \$50 million to the area economy.

Whenever a visitor to the Highlands makes an inquiry in person, by telephone, fax, mail or e-mail through the Haliburton County tourist centre, it is entered into a database. This information is organized into categories such as the nature of the inquiry, where and how the person heard about the area, whether he was sent any information and whether she was added to the chamber's mailing list.

"It is easy to maintain the information, and it's a heck of a lot easier to extract the information," says Chamber of Commerce General Manager, Peter Rigby, of the program's

“

Some of it will allow us to judge how effective we're being in our advertising

PETER RIGBY

”

value.

There were similar attempts in the past to collect tourist information in a database, but the technology and the right people were not available, say tourist centre staff. Information collection was primarily a pen-and-paper procedure, and it was compiled mainly for a "Hot Leads" list used by chamber members. Now the chamber's scope has broadened to the benefit of the entire county.

"One of the prime reasons why we did it was to be able to provide information or feedback to county council. The

other reason is for our own purposes. Some of it will allow us to judge how effective we're being on our advertising. One of the problems we had was being able to track (advertising)," Rigby says.

This year's county advertising budget is \$50,000 for print publications, radio and consumer trade shows. Chamber staff discovered more than 80 responses from the state of Michigan because of an \$8,000 magazine advertisement in *Michigan Living*. The number of responses continues to grow.

It will take at least two years until complete results of the collection are known, Rigby says.

The Chamber staff suggested that the computer database be implemented. "We were seeing something that was missing so we needed to fill that gap...to fill that information void," Rigby says.

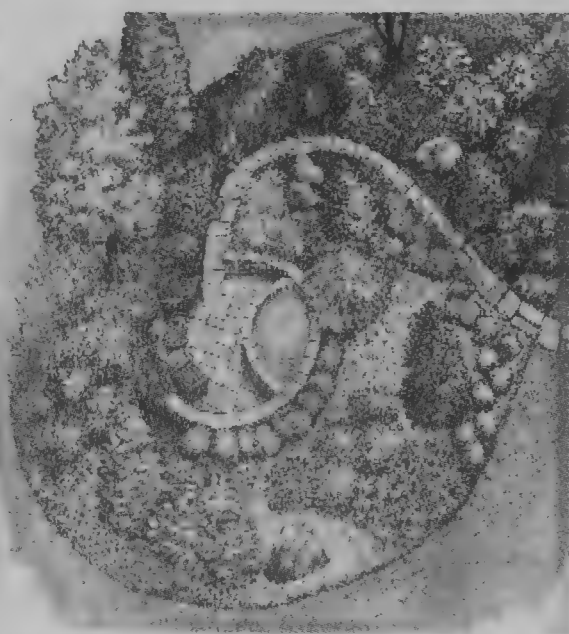
He expects to submit a report to county council in September and subsequent reports every fiscal year.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Administrative assistant, Anne Lavery flips through more than 2,000 questionnaire sheets that have been inputted into a computer database to determine future marketing strategies.

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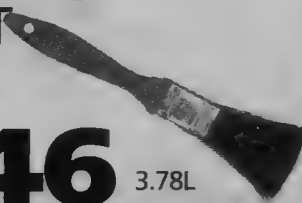
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Dynamic design duo

County Commercial Printers and Robert Van Nood
Creative join forces to expand business outside of county

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A design partnership between two local companies is proving that, when it comes to doing business in the 21st Century, there are no boundaries.

RVN Creative and Associates recently won the contest to design the new logo for the City of Kawartha Lakes.

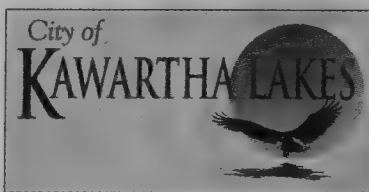
Splitting the \$5,000 cheque were Robert Van Nood (the RVN) and Lesley English of West Guilford and John and Wendy Gunning of County Commercial Printers in Haliburton (in this case, the Associates.)

But they're not giving themselves time to rest on their laurels. They recently were awarded the contract to design and produce an off-highway vehicle awareness campaign for the state of Montana's fish and wildlife department. The presentation will be similar to the one RVN Creative has done for the International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association and will include 5,000 brochures.

And every time they drive through Gravenhurst, they are greeted by another of their past successes - the logo design for the Gravenhurst Opera House.

Although Van Nood and the Gunnings each have their separate businesses, they've shared talents for 12 years. Over the past two years however, they've become more serious about bidding as a team for design concepts, and early results show that from their tiny corner of Ontario, their work can become known everywhere.

"We're greater than the sum of our parts," says John Gunning. "We definitely think dif-



ferently but we have the same vision."

As a successful commercial artist, Van Nood is, to the large part, the creative lead. For instance, when it came to the Kawartha Lakes design, he immediately thought of an osprey and as a talented graphic artist - he did the huge murals at the Minden Beer Store - could put to paper the image he had in his mind. That image was scanned and, with John Gunning at the computer mousepad, they began working together on its use as a logo focal point and which font to use for the type.

Gunning's knowledge of printing, his design sense and his business experience complemented Van Nood's creative abilities and especially came to the fore when John Gunning and Lesley English made the presentation to the Kawartha Lakes logo committee.

They were up against some stiff competition. Van Nood showed the five design finalists to some friends - and none of them chose his! This didn't exactly fill him with confidence, yet he knew to stick with his "gut intuition" and his intuition said osprey.

Although the other submissions were graphically strong, the RVN design was the only one to incorporate the findings of Kawartha Lakes' survey which said the most important images for residents were nature and water.

As English said in RVN's proposal, "the osprey is a proud

bird existing only in pristine, natural environments. Taken to heart by the people of Kawartha Lakes, it has a special significance for them and is therefore representative of their cultural identity. In recognition of native culture the osprey, traditionally, is a symbol of the connection between sky and water, between heaven and earth. It is a messenger, a bringer of wisdom and inspiration.

"In an economic development contest the osprey, known for its keen vision and ability to soar, is a powerful image. Suggesting recreation, the image of the osprey is clear, distinct and representative of the area. It evokes water and wildlife, the two key images chosen as best describing Kawartha Lakes."

The five designs were posted on the city's website and ballots were printed in various newspapers. The osprey design garnered 347 votes out of 1,392, 43 more than the second place winner.

On hand when the announcement of the winner was named, Van Nood said being chosen made him feel "tremendous ...



This is one of Van Nood's illustrations for the Montana project.



From left in this photo taken several weeks ago, John Gunning, Lesley English, Wendy Gunning and Robert Van Nood celebrate their success in winning the Kawartha Lakes logo contest, at left.

"My first reaction was disbelief, then ecstasy and then I sat back and was humbled by the fact they chose us over the others."

As for what it says about the design partnership between Van Nood and County Commercial Printers, Van Nood says "this is a feather in our cap."

Getting the Montana contract at the same time was "a major coup."

When you consider that many of Van Nood's designs are put into mass circulation, such as

the 150,000 Mercury engine calendars he did the artwork for, he says "I probably have more print out there than Robert Bateman."

For the Gunnings, the winning of two major bids is also recognition that they own much more than a print shop. Over the past few years, they've been getting into much more design work, upgrading their technology in tandem with the more complicated assignments they've been given.

Their next local project is a series of brochures for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. They will depict the various types of seasonal activities and events in the Highlands to support the Destination Guide.

In this case, County Commercial Printers made the bid and the Gunnings brought in Van Nood and English as the associates.

They all believe that other successes are ahead, which is good for the county because it creates employment and breaks down barriers between urban and rural bidders.

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Kawagama Lake ratepayers face local councillors

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs reports of items discussed at the Kawagama Lake Cottagers' Association annual general meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 7.

Preceding the annual general meeting, a panel discussion was held with the entire Algonquin Highlands council: Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed and Councillors Kerry Lock, Jim Hicks and Tom Gardner; Dysart et al council was represented by Leon Jones. Their presence was requested by the association after the membership voiced concerns that they were not getting heard by local politicians. (Kawagama Lake is in both Algonquin Highlands and northern Dysart et al.)

The first question for Harrison was about the effects of municipal restructuring. She replied that she doesn't expect any details on savings and amalgamation benefits to be known until the following year.

One item that was supposed to be a hot topic of discussion was Muskoka's bid to have northern parts of Haliburton County included as part of its watershed boundary. It was a move fought by county council but any concerns were put to rest by MPP Chris Hodgson who told Harrison "it is a dead issue". Haliburton County's boundaries will not be changed, he said.

The Sherborne landfill site has a life expectancy of two more years, but there are other sites that have already been lined up for use.

The 911 emergency plan is still three years away from completion.

The membership in attendance expressed a need for a map to help identify important places such as municipal offices and dumps. Reeve Harrison is looking into having such an idea implemented.

Shortreed said the \$18 septic inspection fee has already been included in the tax bill and there won't be any additional charges.

Kawagama Lake will be the next area to be inspected. Notification will be sent in the mail for when the septic inspection will take place, some time next year. A date can be arranged if the owner wishes to be present during the inspection, but it is not necessary. Every resident will have their septic system inspected.

Algonquin Highlands is currently working towards

having a web site up and running with area maps and important information for cottagers and residents in the near future. The council has meetings the first and third Thursday of each month at the office on North Shore Rd., just east of Hwy. 35. Meetings run the course of the day. Council wanted road signs for the office, but are not allowed because of MTO restrictions.

Fire Department

The increased membership has helped the association raise \$2,000 for the fire department which will assist in the purchase of defibrillators valued at \$7,000 each. Since the fire department arrives before the ambulance in most emergencies, this can save lives, says the fire department.

Past donations raised by the association have helped to purchase the extras such as a 4 X 4 first response vehicle, boats and snowmobiles.

CPR

A CPR course will be offered at the Dorset Recreation Centre if enough interest is shown. Send an e-mail to the association for inquiries. The course costs \$40.

President's remarks

Chuck McDonald and the executive for the association set out with three goals last August: communicate with the membership; publish "Reflections 2001"; and set up the regatta.

An e-mail mailing system was established and a winter newsletter was sent out to 890 people on the lake. A clear link between the association and the membership was established by the e-mail.

Reflections doubled the advertising income from the previous year and this has paid for half the publishing costs. Additional costs, aside from publishing, will arise from distribution by mail so the association encourages everyone to give them out to neighbours or to get their copy at the regatta.

The regatta is coming up and all things are going smoothly.

Treasurer's Report

Bruce Robertson was proud to present the near perfect balance sheet. The primary source of income last year came from the \$25 membership fees, advertising dollars in the newsletter and the annual regatta. A total

of \$15,017.65 was raised while expenses exceeded this total by \$1,452.72.

Robertson says the key to increasing income lies in the membership numbers. Currently there is \$25,000 in a GIC trust fund; so far only the interest has been used.

Communications Report

Jan McDonald congratulated Kelly Coulson on her photo which was chosen for this year's Reflections cover. McDonald encourages people to send in their colour photos in whether it be from the winter or the summer. She would also like people to donate children's things for the regatta. Last year's Beanie babies helped immensely and a similar donation for prizes would be much appreciated.

Thanks goes out to Cottage Life magazine for their co-operation in allowing the use of their articles for Reflections. Thanks is also extended to important association members Gord Rosewarne, Eleanor Lewis, Bob and Pat Campbell, Chuck McDonald, Norm Bain and Doug Beiers.

Water Levels Report

Despite alarm over the rise of the lake level, MNR Water Control Technologist Oliver Pastinak says it has only risen 4 cm.

Any type of public input, regarding the level of the lake, cannot be made until 2002. Expect the levels to drop as much as two to four feet by October. The MNR, however, only has control over six inches or so and the authority for more change rests with a higher authority. Any other concerns or questions can be directed to Oliver Pastinak by phone at (705) 646-5531 or e-mail: oliver.patinak@mnr.gov.ca.

Navigation Aids

For the first time ever there were two navigational aids stolen. They were stolen. Dave Thompson says it is a federal offence to steal and hide a navigation aid.

The Environment Report

The association is advising people to pump your septic systems even before you have your inspection to ensure it will be ready when the inspection occurs. Be sure not to fertilize your lawn as it may end up in the run off to the lake. Be wary of zebra mussels and if you do see them, clean them off and report it.



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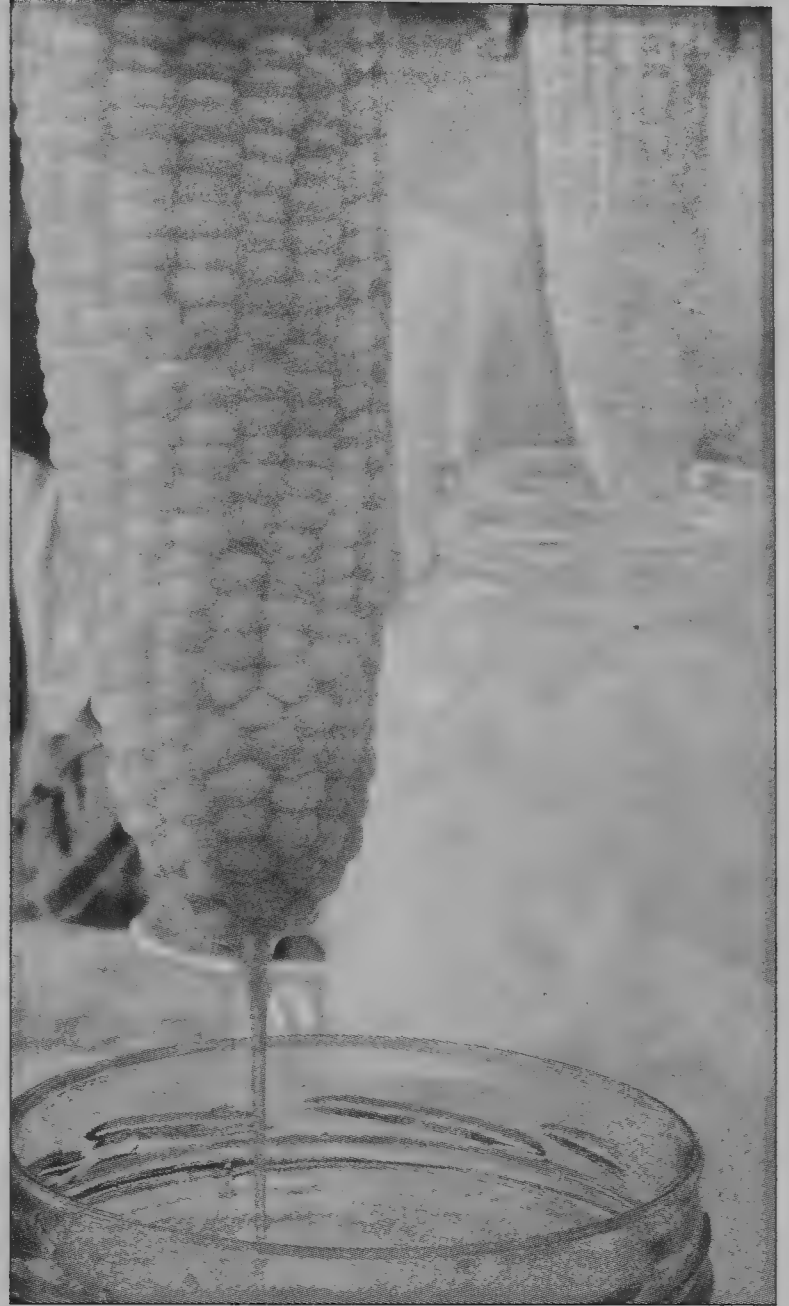
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Corny times on Soyer's Lake

Hot, steaming corn slathered in butter was the course of the day at the 26th annual Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association corn roast. About 150 people devoured the 25 dozen pieces of corn glistening in butter on Saturday, Aug. 18. The social get together was an opportunity to revisit with old friends. President, David Pengally, with 64 years of boating experience, taught people how not to dock a boat on a beach. His untied boat left the event and floated back towards the dock it came from without its owner David. He rowed after it and ran the boat back to the roast to the crowds' laughter.

Photos by Darren Lum



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Driving is a serious responsibility

To the Editor:

I wish to share my experiences in the hope that it will serve as a "wake-up" call for all motorists, including the Ontario Provincial Police.

On July 24, I was almost involved in a head-on collision with a police cruiser that was passing a van on a hill. Although the officer had his lights flashing and the siren going, the van did not pull over, and I could neither hear nor see the cruiser from my side of the hill. It was a very close call that left me badly shaken at the time, and more so later because my husband was killed in a head-on collision several years ago at exactly the same time

of day. The incident brought back all those memories.

The next day I contacted the OPP detachment and spoke with the officer who was driving that cruiser. I found out he was heading to a life and death situation. The van driver should have pulled over. In this situation, however, the officer admitted that he should have waited to pass the van, and he apologized to me.

It is a privilege to drive, not a right...and with that right goes responsibility. This is my plea to all drivers (including myself): Please check your rear view mirror every eight seconds so that you know who is behind you. If there is an emergency vehicle with the lights

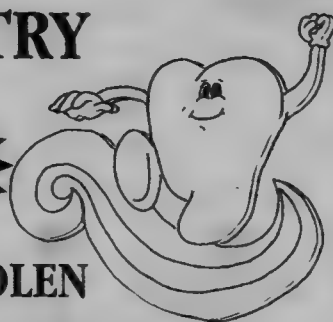
flashing and siren going, pull over and allow them to pass. This also applies to those coming in the opposite direction. This is my plea to the OPP: Please be sure that conditions to pass are safe. Your lives are important too!

To the officer involved, thank you for your honesty. You have earned my respect. To my supervisor, co-workers, friends and walk-in clinic physician – thank you for the listening ear and the many hugs. Above all, I thank God for being there with me. Maybe my story will help in preventing another similar situation.

Linda May-Powers,
Haliburton

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Memories of school days in Furnace Falls

To the Editor:

I read with interest your recent story about the fight to keep the Irondale school house back in 1955. I thought I was pass this bit of history on to you. It goes a little farther back.

My great aunt was Millie Bacon who grew up on our family farm near Furnace Falls. As she was the longest living member of her generation, she was often a source of information for our family records. Over the years she corresponded with me often from her home in Alberta.

In one of her letters (written in 1985 when she was 90 years old) she wrote, "when I started school, there were two log school houses.

One at the corner of the road near Tom Davis (approx. one mile south of White Lake Road off of Hwy. 503) and the other up near Furnace Falls. There were five months' classes in each. They had to pack the desks, etc. back and forth every spring and fall. Then one year, two nights before we were to move back to the Furnace Falls school, it went up in flames. I guess someone in the Conway School District didn't want their kids to have to walk a way up there. Anyhow, they decided to build a new school in the centre of the district where it should have been in the first place, but the people couldn't agree, so they built two schools."

You might refer to a story and photo that appeared in *The Echo*

(October 12, 1983) which confirms her recollections. My aunt's youngest brother Alf appears in the photo. My aunt's story refers to two schools, I suspect one of them was USS No. 7 as mentioned in your story.

Her memories of parents fighting to keep schools open as far back as the early 1900s are evidence that history does indeed repeat itself. The only difference being that bus-ing was not an issue back then. The children were expected to walk two or more "country" miles, even in the middle of the winter, to get to school.

Just thought I would pass this along.

Lyn Tremblay,
Simcoe

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CRTC Reviewing Rules for Local Telephone Service Prices

Regulatory rules regarding local telephone service prices are now under review by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) as part of Public Notice CRTC 2001-37 – Price Cap Review and Related Issues. As part of this process, Bell Canada has filed proposals with the CRTC that are intended to:

- Ensure that competition is maintained and encouraged in Canada's healthy, competitive telecommunications market;
- Encourage investment in the communications industry, ensuring continued innovation and leading-edge technology;
- Extend and improve local service in many remote areas; and
- Ensure prices for local service remain affordable.

Canadian Industry Facts

Today, Canadians benefit from a world-leading communications industry with some of the most advanced and lowest priced telephone services anywhere.

- Canadian prices for basic local service are lower than comparable services in other major industrialized countries.
- Long distance prices in Canada have fallen more than 40 per cent since the introduction of competition.
- Close to 99 per cent of Canadians have basic telephone service, a higher percentage than in the U.S.
- Canadians benefit from the world's lowest prices for Internet access (both dial-up and high-speed).

For many services, such as long distance, wireless and Internet access, Canada's low prices are a direct result of competition and clearly demonstrate the benefits of reliance on market forces.

Highlights of the Bell Proposal

While the prices for many services are subject to market forces alone, local telephone services, such as the basic connection to the home and office and payphone services, are subject to a number of regulatory rules. Bell's proposal, which would come into effect over a four-year period beginning in 2002, does not call for specific price changes for regulated services. Rather, it recommends a framework that would limit any local service price changes, subject to CRTC approval, based on the following:

- Monthly prices for basic local residential and business services in most areas could increase, on average, by no more than the annual rate of inflation;
- Monthly prices for basic service in rural and remote areas – where prices today are far below the cost of providing the service – could increase by no more than \$2.00 each year, to a maximum monthly charge of \$29.65 at the end of the four-year period;
- Ongoing monitoring of the effects of price increases on affordability would continue;

- Customers would receive rebates if CRTC-mandated quality of service indicators were not met; and
- The flexibility to increase prices of payphone service (affecting indoor payphones only, where the price could increase over the four-year period to 50 cents per call). Payphone prices have not changed since 1981.

And with our latest Service Improvement Plan, Bell is proposing to invest \$41 million to connect, over two years, more than 500 remote localities in Ontario and Quebec where basic local telephone service is currently unavailable.

Through gradual and moderate increases in basic residential service prices, service would remain affordable, while encouraging greater competition and innovation.

How to Participate in the CRTC Proceeding

Initiated in March, 2001, the Price Cap Review and Related Issues proceeding follows up on key regulatory decisions that opened up Canada's telecommunications industry to competition in the 1990s.

If you would like to file written comments, please do so by writing to the Commission, with a copy to Bell, by October 15, 2001, at the following addresses:

CRTC:
Secretary General
CRTC
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N2
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Bell Canada:
R.F. Farmer
Vice-President – Regulatory Matters
Bell Canada
Floor 5, 105 Hotel de Ville
J8X 4H7
Hull, Quebec
Fax: (819) 773-5629
E-mail: bell.regulatory@bell.ca

A public hearing is scheduled for the first two weeks of October in Hull, Quebec. October 1, 2001, is reserved for comments from the public, which may be given in person or by teleconference. To present oral comments, you must register by writing to the CRTC at the above address by September 20, 2001, specifying whether you intend to participate in person or by teleconference.

Please note that more information about the proceeding is available on the CRTC web site (<http://www.crtc.gc.ca/PartVII/Eng/2001/8678/C12-11.htm>) or by calling 1-877-249-CRTC (2782). Bell's proposal is also available for examination on the CRTC web site. If you have questions specific to the Bell proposal, please call 1 866 625-0586.





When a baseball Hall of Famer comes to camp, it's

Fergie fever!

A Canadian sports hero brought smiles to campers and staff at YMCA Camp Wanakita in Haliburton last week.

Fergie Jenkins, the only Canadian to be inducted into the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame, donated \$10,000 to Camp Wanakita on behalf of the Fergie Jenkins Foundation.

"Youngsters come to these camps a lot of times to understand they aren't the only individuals in their neighbourhood or in their families," said Jenkins. "This is a big family [pointing to the camp crowd]. They learn how to socialize with kids from different countries, different walks of life, rich, poor, ethnic it doesn't matter. They're all kids. The nice idea about it is that kids have one idea and that is to live."

He was at the camp to officially open the basketball court funded by this year's donation. In the last two years, the foundation has raised \$17,000 for the camp. Last year, \$3,500 was added to the camp's annual fund. Worth \$40,000, it has helped more than 400 children attend Camp Wanakita in the last two years. Another \$3,500 was used last year to construct the outdoor amphitheater.

Camp general manager Steve Heming was excited to have the 6'5" baseball great in attendance, and says the money will help the camp fulfill a vision they both share.

"It's helping both [the camp and our campers]. It's upgrading our facilities and it's helping kids get here...[Jenkins] sees the need for kids to have a great experience at a camp and to bring them together away from home to have those experiences."

Camp Wanakita services children ages five to 17. Jenkins is glad to speak to children who he believes can do anything if encouraged properly.

"That's why when I talk to kids, I tell them if you can sleep you can dream. If you start dreaming you want to do something with your life...it can happen," Jenkins said.

At the outdoor amphitheater, he asked the crowd: "You know how to spell positive? If you can't spell

positive, "g", double "o", "d", make it good because that's what life is all about."

A lasting piece of advice his father gave him as a boy was the key to his major league career, which he is passing on to his own children—three daughters and one son—and every child he encounters. "My dad told me to never be last; last in line, last to volunteer. Don't stand back. If you want to do something go to the front and tell someone, 'hey, I can do that.'"

"At 15, he played first base on his little league baseball team in Chatham and his father's lesson changed his life forever. "One of the pitchers came up with a sore arm, I volunteered to pitch. That was it," he said, "I just tried to do the best I could and not be last in line."

This attitude brought him to the front of the pitcher line as it earned him the Cy Young award in 1971, awarded annually to the best pitcher in each major league. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1991 after playing 21 seasons and finishing with 284 wins and 267 complete games.

Jenkins was born and raised in Chatham, Ontario, but now lives in Oklahoma. A multi-talented athlete, he also played with basketball's Harlem Globetrotters for two years.

Thirteen-year-old Camp Wanakita camper and baseball fan, Amit Bhalla from Toronto, said the speech spoke to him. "It was cool. He had important things to say." He added that it was refreshing to hear an athlete encourage the pursuit of ordinary careers rather than boast professional athletics. "He gave a message to not strive for what everyone else does. You should dream of something like being a doctor," he said.

Amit saw Jenkins walk over to a small boy struggling to shoot a basketball and show him how to shoot better. Amit thought Jenkins visit to the camp seemed like it was straight out of movie, but this "was real life."

Young baseball fans swarmed Hall of Famer Fergie Jenkins when he made a special appearance at Camp Wanakita recently. He was there to donate \$10,000 to the YMCA camp on behalf of the Fergie Jenkins Foundation.

Kids to benefit from IGA donation

\$5,000 committed to children's breakfast and snack programs

KAREN PHIPPS

Special to the Echo

The Children's Food and Nutrition Program for Haliburton County is about to receive a significant boost, thanks to the managers of the Haliburton and Minden IGA stores.

Bob Park and David Dollo have committed to donating \$5,000 a year each for the next three years. This financial commitment goes a long way in strengthening children's breakfast and snack programs in Haliburton County.

The money has been re-directed from the stores' previous (and discontinued) senior discount. The decision reflects current economic factors.

Dr. Fay Martin, executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County, says, "A couple of decades ago, there was a concerted effort to eradicate poverty among seniors, and it was to a large extent successful. In 1989, Canada promised to wage a similar war on poverty among children, but there has been ground lost, not gained, in the intervening years. It is wonderful that our local entrepreneurs have the courage and foresight to take the initiative to re-direct a significant amount of money to kids."

"We hope that seniors will understand our decision in view of the changing needs of our community and that you will share and support us in our efforts to promote a brighter future for our young people in the Highlands area," says Park.

The Children's Food and Nutrition Program was



Children will benefit from a \$5,000 donation from David Dollo, left, and Bob Park, owners of Haliburton's two IGA grocery stores.

launched last year as a collaborative effort between the Canadian Living Foundation and a steering committee composed of community members from Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Trillium Lakelands Board of Education and the Family Services of Haliburton County. Last year the Children's Food and Nutrition Program served over 1395 breakfasts and snacks per week to children in this county.

There is plenty of evidence that poorly nourished children

do not fully develop to reach their potential either academically or socially.

"These programs really work," says Rosie Kadwell, a public health dietitian with the HKPR Health Unit. "Teachers from other schools who already have nutrition programs in place report improved behaviour, attitude, alertness, attendance, attention span and learning ability in students."

Kadwell also feels that these programs are an investment in the health of future generations: "Learning to enjoy healthy

foods early in life is the key to developing healthy eating habits as an adult."

Dollo and Park feel strongly about supporting their communities and feel that re-directing the funds where they are most needed makes a lot of sense. Indirectly seniors are supporting the food and nutrition program by giving up the discount. The generosity and compassion of community members goes a long way in developing a healthy and bright future for generations to come.

Lake levels suffering

The Otonabee Conservation Authority announced on Thursday, August 9 that we are now officially in a Level 1 drought. This classification indicates that the watershed has received less than 80% of normal participation levels over the past three months. All lake levels and river flows are responding to the lack of rain.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has remained above the average, but has been declining quickly. If present trends continue, the lake level should fall below the long term average by the end of this week. The flow in the Severn is at the minimum, which is less than half of the normal August rate. Additional water is being run from Lake Simcoe to maintain the flow within the canal. The Black River is also much lower than normal, at approximately 26% of the usual flow for this time of year.

The Kawartha lake levels are now approximately 3% below the long term average, and several lakes are approaching the minimum of the navigation range.

In Haliburton, total lake storage is now at 56.6%, which is 12.8% less than average. These values are lower than have been recorded in the past five years, but are not the lowest represented in the 26-year average. The flow in the Gull and Burnt Rivers have continued to be slightly lower than the August normal. It is anticipated that present trends will continue into the coming week, unless there is a major rain event.

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Percy Lake marks 19th annual meeting

WARREN CURRIE

Special to the Echo

The 19th annual meeting of the Percy Lake Ratepayers' Association was held on Sunday, August 6 and was opened by president Gerry Roberts. Association directors Warren Currie, Henry Dykstra, Dick Graesser, Jim Shephard and Dennis Woodbridge, were introduced. It was noted that all were former presidents of the association. Thanks were extended to retiring director, Gary Dysart.

Reeve Murray Fearrey brought the meeting up to date on municipal events. The 911 project with Stephen Foster as co-ordinator is expected to be ready for implementation in 2002 at a cost of over a million dollars. Tax increases of 8.4% for the county and 4-1/2% for Dysart will result in varying tax increases depending on assessment changes, with a shift in the tax burden to waterfront properties. Sixty-eight kilometers of Dysart gravel roads have been hard-topped this year to control annual maintenance costs. Municipal finances are in good shape with adequate reserves. Questions were answered on concerns about a proposed East Lake campsite development and the need for more recycling capacity at local dumps.

Treasurer Dennis Woodbridge reported membership of 42 cottages for 2000. He also reviewed the fire-fighting effort to

extinguish a campfire-caused blaze on the big island on June 21. Dennis and a local cottager fought the fire with the aid of our fire pump until the Haliburton Fire Department could take over.

Dennis was heartily commended for his efforts in controlling a dangerous fire.

A motion by Harry Winder and Bruce Meacock will result in access to our fire pump for all residents on the lake, both members and non-members of the association. President Roberts also announced that a fire risk sign will be posted with Ministry of Natural Resources approval on the road access to Percy Lake.

Other association news involves the distribution of letter-sized fridge magnets and membership signs. The fridge magnets will list emergency numbers and reminders for good lake stewardship.

The Kingscote strain of lake trout will be introduced to Percy Lake probably this fall and next year in an effort to establish a reproducing trout lake population. Spawning bed enhancement will be done by local volunteers next summer for Ministry of Natural Resources.

Fishing awards were presented by Henry Dykstra to Bart Ristow for a 36-inch lake trout, to Bruno Delazzerio for a 21-1/4 inch bass and to Nicholas Waizenegger for a 17-1/2 inch bass in the junior division.

The 75 in attendance at the meeting ended the evening with snacks and socializing.



Hair-a-thon hijinks

This Saturday the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon will be providing face painting, food and haircuts too during its Hair-a-thon from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mark Christiano (above, giving Edith Burch a shampoo) and Kendra Anderson will be donating their time and talents with profits from haircuts going towards the "Yes We Will Build A Pool" fund. Appointments are appreciated but Mark says pop-ins are welcome - they just might have to wait a while.

Hole in one at Blairhampton

Norbert Rock of Toronto has joined the ranks of golfers who can boast of hitting that dream shot - a hole in one from the white tee on the 17th hole of the Blairhampton Golf Course. He was using a five iron.

His perfect shot flew 163 yards into the hole, witnessed by Dr. Gord Fraser, Russ

Donely and Mike Manning.

A few days later, on August 11, Richard Smart of Toronto was also blessed by the same perfect shot on the same hole. He too was using a five iron.

Witnessing his feat were Phil Smart and Al Baranowski.

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Water treatment plant subject of public meeting

The proposed Wilberforce Water Treatment Plant and Distribution System is the subject of the Public Information Centre being held Wednesday, August 22, 2001, at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 6 to 8 p.m. This is the place to present comments, express concerns, ask questions about this major project. Property owners affected by this project received notices dated July 26, 2001 from the Greer Galloway Group Inc., the company which has initiated the assessment for Highlands East.

The postponed 9th anniversary corn roast that was rescheduled for this Tuesday at the Outpost Museum has been cancelled. The fire ban is still on. It's just too dry and dangerous to have the open fire to boil the corn. Let's hope the conditions will be right next year when the Wilberforce Heritage Guild will celebrate the 10th anniversary of this Historic House museum on August 15, 2002.

Sheri Long and Mike Siebarth were married in a late afternoon wedding on Saturday, August 18, 2001. Family and friends joined

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

them at the Lloyd Watson Centre for the service, and the fine reception and dance which followed. Best wishes, Sheri and Mike.

The Theatrics have completed successfully the two main summer shows at The Playhouse in Bancroft. The "Bermuda Avenue Triangle", a naughty, charming, romantic comedy, which closed on the weekend proved to be another laugh-filled romp that we've come to expect from the group. Definitely a comedy, but with an understanding of and sensitivity for human relationships. Thanks for the show!

Condolences are extended to the family of Mary Moore who died unexpectedly on August 16, 2001 at the Haliburton Hospital. Mary has been a resident on Esson Lake for many years. She

was a well respected member and participant of the Monmouth Seniors' Club where her friendly smile will be greatly missed. Funeral service was on Monday, August 20, 2001 at the Woodbridge Chapel of the Scott Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held in Wilberforce at a later date.

Sunset on the Grace Lake cottage grounds of the bride's mother was the setting for the wedding of Robin Forbes and Chris Koshowski. The 7 p.m. wedding, after an afternoon reception, mingling and dinner was reported a memorable occasion. Best wishes to the newlyweds. Chris and his brother (the best man), Jag, are of the band "I Mother Earth" who record and perform widely in Canada and USA. Jag and his wife Alida were married two weeks ago. Amazingly the third brother, Tony, will wed Cindy in Peterborough in early September. Imagine having all of your sons married within a month of each other.

The place to be on Sunday afternoon was the ball park in

Wilberforce. An old-timers, and not-so-old-timers, from the Legion played a fine game before cheering fans. Lots of good hits and even some good runs followed by good burgers at the Legion. Great idea! Let's use that ball diamond lots more!

It was a pleasure to have cousin

Frank and Blanche Minns of Barrie drop in at the B & B last Thursday for a short visit. They were at their summer place between Haliburton and Minden. The B & B was Frank's home as a child and youth. They also visited with Edith and Jack Daniels, Ross and Murray and Eileen Agnew.



Up, up and away!

Balloons were sent off in style during the Wilberforce Fair. See page 21 for more photos.

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Horses pull in crowds in Wilberforce



Ken Noble, above, announced the horse pull competition at the 18th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair held Aug. 11. Noble, the president of the Wilberforce Agricultural Society, made the horse pull even more exciting for the 1,500 or so people who attended (enjoyed by adults, kids and dogs (left). All kinds of critters starred at the event, including bunnies (right), mutts at the Mutt Show and ponies at Friday's pony pull. A whole host of baking and cooking competitions were judged and then auctioned off with profits going towards next year's event. Also held: the second ever launching of the balloons attached with people's names and addresses which have been returned from as far as the United States. Hungry fair-goers fueled up at a roast beef dinner at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Photos by Darren Lum



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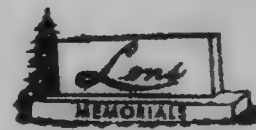
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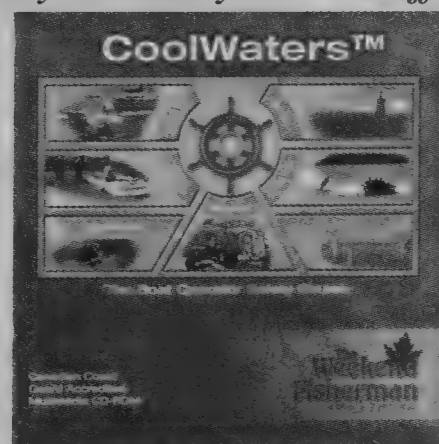
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Heatwave just ducky

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The heat wave provided grief to humans but is not a problem for the local wildlife, says the Ministry of Natural Resources.

With the good conditions in the spring and early-summer the recent heat wave was not been a factor for waterfowl survival.

Despite the dry conditions and the decreasing lake levels, ducks, Loons and Canada Geese are fairly drought resistant at this time of the year since this happens every year and most of the waterfowl are mature enough to move to food sources, said MNR Wetlands Wildlife Scientist, Ken Abraham.

"As a general story for waterfowl there has been little affect so far this year ... There is plenty of permanent water in your area."

To some extent dry spells are a normal process for re-growth of waterfowl wetland environment, he continues.

"For a wetland world view some drying out is expected and is natural. It helps to rejuvenate or re-establish the marsh vegetation in the dry beds of lake shores and marshes that are exposed...the decomposition helps to germinate the seeds in dried areas," Abraham said.

When the fall rains or the spring snow melt occurs

these dry beds with the decomposed matter will fill again allowing for a re-growth.

However if the drought which accompanied the heat wave continues until early-autumn, when the waterfowl will require abundant food sources their migration south could become impaired. This drying out is expected at this time of the year though and concern should only be raised if the conditions persist for another few weeks, Abraham adds.

"If it continues to be dry until the middle of August it means ducks will be more concentrated and less dispersed on the landscape...it may give the appearance of large flocks [50-100 ducks]."

The loons and Canada Geese were also unaffected for similar reasons as the ducks.

"[Loons] avoid areas that have high vulnerability to drying out. They really don't inhabit shallow wetlands which are the most prone to drying. They inhabit the larger lakes...Geese are feeding in grain fields and feeding on fields or green areas such as lawns. Drought has little affect on them."

He adds that the timing of this heat wave was crucial to these waterfowl being largely unaffected. If this had occurred during the nesting period in the spring it would have proved difficult.

Recently there were three black bear sightings at Glebe Park by residents and workers at the Haliburton Museum. Each of the sightings resulted in the bear returning to the forest.

The Echo also had a call about frequent bear sightings near the public beach in Gooderham.

During the summer, berries are the black bear's main source of food and these dry conditions could rob bears of important food.

"What we can expect of bears with this drought because they can't feed on berries that aren't available they will be attracted to improperly stored garbage and foods. The key attraction for bears is garbage," said MNR Biologist Maria de Almeida with Fisheries and Wildlife branch.



Waterfowl don't mind the heat but drought has made the berry crop less than filling for Haliburton's black bears.

Also on the list of attractants is humming bird feeders, unkempt composters, pet food, and greasy and unclean barbecues.

"Once a bear tries a particular area it is likely going to try every resident and it could be just one person who's not taking proper care."

She recommends locking the barbecue in the garage. If that is not possible, she recommends leaving barbecues on a few minutes after use to burn the excess grease and food away, ridding the remaining smells.

"Other attractants are bird feeders...I would really recommend if people want to feed birds they should suspend the bird feeder between two trees about 4 metres high so they are out of the reach of a bear. The ideal situation is to stop feeding [birds] until October or November when the birds are going through and do need some assistance during migration."

She cautions that bears that are a nuisance don't encroach on residential areas with the intention to harm, but only behave boldly to find food.

"When natural foods are less available bears will move around more looking for whatever foods are available."

Black bears are notoriously shy and it is rare for them to attack humans. There have only been 40 incidents in North America and six in Ontario in the last 100 years when a black bear attacked a human with the intent to kill.

"When you see a bear you try to increase the distance between yourself and it just to be safe. Walk slowly backwards...If the bear tries to make contact with you—those are extremely, extremely rare occurrences—with black bears you always fight. There are lots of things you can try before it gets to that point."

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Coulson et al
Lots 12 & 13 Concession 11 & 12

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concession 11 and 12, Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of Sherborne, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12 Concession 12, part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concession 12, part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12 Concession 11 and 12, part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concessions 11 and 12, and also parts of a road allowance shown in front of Plan 371 in the geographic Township of Sherborne more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Parts 1, 8 and 15 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 12 Concession 12;

SECONDLY: Parts 2 and 9 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lots 12 and 13 Concession 12;

THIRDLY: Part 16 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 12 Concession 11 and 12;

FOURTHLY: Part 17 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 12 and 13 Concession 11 and 12;

FIFTHLY: Parts 3 and 10 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 13 Concession 11 and 12;

SIXTHLY: Parts 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, and 21 on Plan 19R-6992 lying in front of Lot 13 Concession 11;

SEVENTHLY: Part 22 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 12 Concession 12;

EIGHTHLY: Part 23 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 12 Concession 11 and 12;

NINTHLY: Part 24 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 11 and 12 Concession 11;

TENTHLY: Parts 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 37 and 38 on Plan 19R-6992 being Part of Lot 13 Concession 11.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 6th day of September, 2001 at the hour of 11 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: July 18th, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Robert Fisher
Lot 10 Concession 4,
Geographic Township of Stanhope

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 4, Big Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 4 described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 4 more particularly described as parts 1 and 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7147.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 20th day of September, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: August 14, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR#2
Minden, On K0M 2K0

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AUGUST 31, 2001

Minden Hills briefs

Councillor wants all roads maintained all year

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from Aug. 9 Minden Hills committee meetings.

Councillor Ingram Wessell wants Minden Hills ratepayers to know he would like to maintain all township roads all year long.

The issue has come up in at least one previous meeting and roads superintendent Kevin Hill prepared a report detailing the number of summer-maintained roads and how much it might cost to plow them in the winter. According to Hill's report, the total length of summer-maintained roads in the township is 20.3 km. Those roads include parts of Allsaw Rd., Soyers Rd., Deer Lake Rd., Maple Dr., Williams Rd., Iron Mine Rd., Grant's Rd., Sandy Bay Rd., East Moore Lake Rd., Murdoch's Rd., Forrester Rd., Humphrey's Rd., Spar Lake Rd., Lutterworth Park, Upper Dutch Rd., Lower Dutch Rd., West Line, Sandy Rd., White Lake Rd., Ritchie Falls Rd. and Hamilton Rd.

Hill wrote; "Based on the average of the above noted actual costs, the estimated cost to snow plow 20.3 km of summer-maintained roads, that presently do not receive this service, would be approximately \$33,736.79. Accordingly, this amount would have to be added to the snow plowing budget. Please note that this estimated cost applies to snow plowing

operations only. Maintenance costs such as sanding, culvert thawing and storm drainage would have to be factored in, once these roads were summer- and winter-maintained."

Councillor Peter Oyler said, "It's a good report as far as it goes but it doesn't go far enough, financially." He wants to see more details in the figuring of the maintenance costs. He also suggested leaving it until next year's roads budget negotiations.

His comments angered Councillor Wessell who said the township already does things that are not in this year's budget. "I want this recorded by council and by the newspapers," he said, "I'm doing this for the people of Minden Hills."

Committee members began to talk more about the issue, pointing out that some of the roads don't need to be plowed for various reasons. But Councillor Wessell, who had hoped they would agree to plow the roads this year, was clearly disappointed. "We don't need to belabour this but I want it recorded that I asked for this."

Hazardous waste day

Councillor Bill Obee called the township's first Hazardous Waste Day "phenomenal."

He, and other committee members, were impressed by the amount of hazardous waste dropped off. Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron said 4,000 liters of used motor oil, 4,800 litres of

gasoline and thinners and 2,000 litres of latex was taken to the Scotch Line landfill site during that day.

Reeve Ross Rigney was so impressed he wanted to set a date for next year's event right then and there.

The new supplier of landfill attendant services in the municipality, Greg Watson, was on hand for the committee meeting, telling councillors he and his team members have been busy cleaning up the landfill sites and supplying "friendly service" to customers. "We've turned quite a few new people onto the recycling program," he said.

9-1-1 open house

If you live in Minden Hills you're invited to an open house being held by the municipality to make sure 9-1-1 mapping is accurate. Public input is crucial in the process of bringing 9-1-1 to the area and all residents are encouraged to come to the Minden Community Centre during the open house Friday Aug. 24 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Not in charge

Councillor Oyler wants people to know the township has nothing to do with the construction work being down on Hwy. 35. Apparently the municipality has been getting calls from people complaining about the realignment of the highway, which is a provincial matter, not a local one. "I think the public should know we haven't seen

the realignment of 35 ... we're just as much in the dark as everyone else."

The Ministry of Transportation is hosting a public meeting about the matter, tonight (Aug. 21) at the Minden Community Centre.

Cemetery vaults

The issue of winter storage at area cemeteries is going back to the cemetery board for further discussion, despite rather heated debate from councillors on who should decide whether winter burials or storage is done.

Oyler wanted to make a decision on the matter, saying "If we pass it back to the cemetery board, we're passing the buck." Other councillors wanted the board to look at it, saying board members have more experience in the matter. Councillor Ron Buchanan said he had one board member ask him "How come you're not taking the suggestion of the cemetery board?"

Wessell added, "Winter burials are not a good option in this part of the country."

Casual Fridays

Councillor Ron Buchanan wants to give municipal staff something to look forward to so he suggested Casual Fridays when officer employees don't have to wear business attire to work. "Especially with the heat the way it is ... more than anything else, it's a morale booster."

Wessell didn't see it that way. "I don't want to see employees

wearing bathing suits. I think Fridays are the same as every day. Our staff should look presentable to the taxpayers who come to the municipal office. I applaud our staff. They all dress well."

Oyler thought it was a good idea. "Casual attire, as long as it's tastefully done, is becoming more prominent in business. Sometimes it even leads to greater productivity in the workplace." In areas like Toronto, employees pay a loonie to dress casually on Fridays and the money is used for charities like the United Way. He suggested maybe municipal employees would like to do the same thing.

They agreed to send the matter to the board of management for comments. Councillor Buchanan didn't think it would cause so much debate. "I thought it would be a morale booster, a little thing we could do for our staff. But I don't think they'll roll over and die if we say no."

Blairhampton Rd. news

Anybody who travels the "Blairhampton triangle" regularly knows the road has been under construction this summer. Clayton Cameron said the road will receive a hard surface during the last week in August.

The dry weather has caused problems on other roads. Drivers have been complaining about washboarding but

See Blairhampton page 24

notices

notices

notices

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NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

NOTICE

(Application by Holtcorp Inc.)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a road allowance in Part of Lot 10, Concession 14, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4829, prepared Robert Woodcock, OLS, and dated May 31st, 1990, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of July, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

NOTICE

(Applicant - Sandra Forbes)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 6, in Concession 13, on Hurricane Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated January 16th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of July, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

from page 23

Cameron said graders haven't been smoothing them out because they've been waiting for rain. If graders do their work on dry roads all the calcium the township lays down to keep dust at a minimum is pushed aside. If they're wet, the calcium stays. But because the washboarding has become so bad and rain isn't in the forecast, Cameron said crews will be wetting the roads down manually and then grading.

"And that's a good thing," Cameron said, sounding vaguely like Martha Stewart.

Garbage can stays

The Devil's Lake turnaround garbage can and picnic table will stay where they are.

Cameron said he had received a complaint that the garbage can attracts animals. The person wants it removed.

The turnaround is MTO property but the township looks after the table and garbage barrel.

"It's a convenience for our taxpayers," Wessell said.

Blairhampton almost done

Other committee members agreed and the garbage barrel will stay where it is.

Playground improvements

Making Township playgrounds accessible to physically challenged children is something councillors may look at in the future.

The municipality had received a kit in the mail outlining how playgrounds can be upgraded to include the physically challenged. Oyler suggested parks staff have a look at it and requested a copy for himself (as did Rigney). "Some time down the road we'll be looking at our parks and we may decide, at some future point, to improve our playground equipment to include the physically challenged."

Logo contest woes

There is still no winner in the

township's Logo, Flag & Motto Contest.

People were asked to send in ideas - which they did - but councillors are having a tough time picking any winners.

"There's those of us who feel what we have on the [municipal] trucks right now is better than anything in the contest," Councillor Ingram Wessell said.

"Yeah but we've got a contest and we have to pick a winner," Councillor Bill Valentine countered.

"I think we should face it," Wessell said, "[the contest] is a disaster."

Councillor Peter Oyler quickly interjected, "Well I don't think it was a disaster. Certainly I wouldn't term it as a disaster. I think that's going a little too far."

Committee members didn't make a decision at the meet-

ing- they decided to have another look at it and possibly get some input from local artists.

"Get it over and done with," Oyler said.

Bursary name unchanged

The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary will not undergo a name change - at least, not this year.

Committee members tossed around the idea of changing the name for the bursary, a small monetary donation from the township to high-achieving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student.

Millar, now retired and living elsewhere in the province, used to be the clerk-treasurer for Anson-Hindon-Minden. Committee members generally liked the idea of raising the amount of the bursary, which is now approximately \$50, and

changing the name. They did agree to raise the amount to \$100 for this year but, as Councillor Bill Obee pointed out, it's too late in the year to change the name, likely to reflect the new municipality's name. "At this stage we should really leave it the way it is," Obee said.

Terry Fox Run

Committee members agreed to put up signs and open the community centre for the 2001 Terry Fox Run, scheduled for Sunday Sept. 16.

Thanks!

Oyler made a motion to send formal thanks to Minden Hills staff and members of the local OPP detachment for their participation in getting the Heineken Yard off the ground for another successful year.

He said more than \$20,000 was raised by runners, which will be used to send young people to camp.

Committee members passed the motion.

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Tenders are invited for the purchase of land described below and will be received until noon, local time on September 7, 2001, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The tenders will be opened on September 10, 2001 at 2 p.m.

Tattersall Rd. (waterfront)
Concession 8, Part Lot 26
Dysart Township

Old Donald Road
Concession 2, Part Lots 5 & 6
Pts. 1, 2, 3, Plan 19R-1520
Dysart Township

Haliburton Village (Dover Crt.)
Plan 525, Block A
Dysart Township

Blue Heron Trail (waterfront)
Plan 633, Lot 11
Guilford Township

West Lake Rd. (waterfront)
Concession 2, Part Lot 3
Part 1, Plan 19R-1923
Harburn Township

Blue Heron Trail (waterfront)
Plan 633, Lot 12
Guilford Township

Kennis Lake (waterfront)
Concession 4, Part Lot 18
Plan 458, Block A
Havelock Township

Highway 118
Concession 10, Part Lot 16
Dysart Township

The Municipality reserves the right not to accept any tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted on the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque by a bank/trust company, payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al, and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

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Graduation ceremonies were held Aug. 14 at Stuart Baker Elementary School for the students of School's Cool, a program for youngsters about to embark on the life-altering educational experience of Junior Kindergarten. The graduates of 2001 include: Kameron Anderson, Madison Billings, Jade Blakey, Ethan Cooper, Paige Cowan, Mathew Daken, Farrah Erikson, Alexis Granger, Kendal Hart, Malcolm Hughes, Hunter McTeague, Tatum McTeague, Evyn Nichols, Robert Nichols, Ronald Nichols, Jackson Phillips, Jordan Rowdan, Kelly Routcliffe, Patricia Savard, Ravenna Sorichetti, Austin Titus and Travis Titus. Their instructors were Cathy Constantino, Stephanie Sales, Michelle Cook and Fawn Rogers.



community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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- Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.
- C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre is located in the Halco Plaza, lower level C.H.A.C.E. A variety of activities and crafts happening daily for Preschool and School aged children. Small material charge of \$2.00 will be charged for crafts. Bingo will be held daily through July & August. Call Abby, Wendy or Kim at 457-2989 for more information.
- Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- Join us every Wed. throughout the summer for participation in a summer study (no homework) on "Everyday Spirituality" at Gooderham United Church at 7 p.m.
- Aug. 21: St. John Ambulance - Last Babysitting course of the summer, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost \$30. For boys and girls, 11 - 14 years old. Students please bring a lunch and a pen. Just a few spaces are still available. Call (705) 745-0331, today, for more information or to register.
- Aug. 21: Alzheimer Support Group meets at Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., Minden 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. (evening group). For info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 21: Haliburton County Search & Rescue is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emmerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.
- Aug. 23: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Haliburton, held at the Town Docks from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- Aug. 24: Music by the Gull - In the evening by the Gull River, Minden. This week - The Grandfather's.
- Aug. 25: The Yes, We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County Committee is sponsoring a "Hair-a-thon" at The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Haircuts by Mark or Kendra. Call 489-3311 to make an appointment or just walk in. All proceeds to the Pool Committee.
- Aug. 25: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Annual General Meeting and Pot Luck Lunch, Snowdon Park at 1 p.m. Bring a chair, plate, cup and cutlery.
- Aug. 25: Haliburton Legion Ladies Sports Committee Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salad lunch available. For info. call 457-4500.
- Aug. 30: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Minden, held at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- Aug. 28: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Tour - 10:30 a.m., Stanhope to West Guilford, 28 km., start at Stanhope Community Centre, novice level. Surface - hardtop. Trail Captains: Ron and Londa Earle, 286-4328. Picnic at Stanhope Community Centre.
- August 30: Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing at the Legion, Haliburton, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Aug. 30: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- Aug. 31: Music by the Gull - In the evening by the Gull River, Minden. This week - Gentlemen of Son and Outloud Women's Voices.
- Aug. 31: Alzheimer Support Group meets at Cardiff United Church, Cardiff, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. For info. call 457-2941.
- Sept. 1: Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association Annual General Meeting, 7:30 p.m., PineStone Inn.
- Sept. 1: Newly founded Farm Market Association of Haliburton County to be held in Minden Village Greens downtown Saturday, Sept. 1st, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. For further info, call 457-2214 or 448-2669.
- Sept. 2: Maple Lake United Church breakfast, 8:30 a.m. RSVP 754-1457.
- Sept. 4: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Tour - 10:30 a.m., Your choice - Fenelon Falls to Lindsay, 44 km., start F.F. Chamber of Commerce, level - intermediate, surface railway line, OR Cameron to Lindsay, 22 km. start at Cameron Ball Diamond, level - novice. Trail Captains: Jim and Marlene Taylor, 457-1445. Picnic at Armoury Park.
- Sept. 6: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Minden, held at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- Sept. 6: First Annual Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services Fundraising Event, raising funds for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and Haliburton County EMS Scholarship Fund. Reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Guest speaker - Hon. Chris Hodgson, MPP, Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Tickets available at \$25 each from The Ambulance Base, Haliburton, 457-1616 or Dale Walker, HHHSF, 457-1580.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Sailors win on Drag Lake

MARY ELLEN MAGILL

Special to the Echo

The Drag Lake Annual Regatta was held on Sunday August 12, after an abortive attempt due to lack of wind on Saturday.

Seven boats started the race under light to non-existent winds on the start line. The wind filled in on the beat to the first mark making it a tight race for the first four boats, and continued light to moderate for the rest of the race. Six boats finished with Vaune Davis and her son Peter retiring early.

In first place was Lanny Totton in a Laser, followed by Gord Munn and Mary

Ella Magill in a Wayfarer. Third place was Jeff Maeser in his uncle Al Ferguson's Laser. Dan Woods was fourth in a Laser 2, which he was racing for the first time, followed by Calvin Brown and crew Ken Paige in a CL16. Adam Shaheen and Bob Swayze in a Wayfarer came in 6th.

The Ferguson Memorial Trophy will be awarded at the corn roast at Sandy Cove on August 25.

Many thanks to Al Ferguson for his race committee work and to Gord Munn for organizing the event. Thanks to all of the racers, we hope to see you and many more Drag Lake sailors next year.



STAMP/HUNTER WEDDING

On Saturday, June 2, 2001, family and friends joined in the wedding celebration of Jason Lee Stamp and Kalli Jane Hunter. Wedding took place at the bride's parents' home. Proud parents are Lee and Crystal Stamp of Gooderham, and Bob and Wendy Hunter of Orillia.

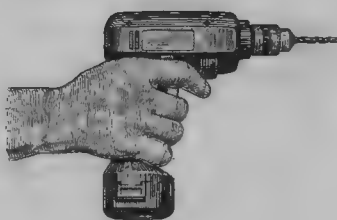
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Bat rabies cases up

Local residents are being warned to avoid handling wild animals – especially bats – over concerns of contracting rabies.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is issuing the warning after an increase in rabies investigations involving bats over the last three weeks. Anyone who wakes up and finds a bat in their sleeping area should seek medical attention. A percentage of bats carry rabies.

Bats are among a variety of warm-blooded animals that can contract the disease, as well as foxes, raccoons, skunks, coyotes and livestock. Family pets like cats and dogs are very susceptible, as are humans. Rabies is almost always transmitted by bites or the saliva of infected animals. Careless handling is the main source of rabies exposure from bats.

"Rabies, if left untreated, can be fatal in humans," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Services with the HKPR District Health Unit. "The best remedy against getting rabies is to steer clear of potential sources of the disease."

Rabies is an infectious viral disease that invades the central nervous system of humans and animals. Worldwide, more than 30,000 people die of rabies each year. Last October, a nine-year-old boy from Montreal died after contracting rabies – the first such death in Canada in a number of years. The problem is more common in the US where bat rabies kills an average one person annually.

Alexander says the warning to guard against rabies infection by staying clear of wildlife and bats makes sense. The hot, humid summer has created ideal breeding grounds for insects – a key food source for bats.

Another way to guard against rabies is to have your dog and cat vaccinated. To that end, the Health Unit and Quinte District Veterinary Association are organizing a series of low-cost rabies clinics at local veterinarian offices on September 22. Vaccinating your pet is mandatory in this area. For more information on rabies or locations of upcoming clinics, contact your local Health Unit office, 457-1391.



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Sold on great art

There were 150 people who registered for the Haliburton School of the Fine Arts auction at the Delta Pinestone Resort on Thursday Aug. 9. The auction, nearly in its 20th year, sold 126 pieces of art. There was \$17,435 raised for the various scholarships SSFC provides for students who need financial assistance. Last year the auction raised \$16,000. John Leonard is stepping down as the auctioneer after assuming the duty many years ago.

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PROPANE GAS FITTER - for installations and service. Walker's Heating and Cooling. Phone 457-2375 or fax 457-3630. CA

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

KIM'S CLEANING - Homes and cottages, good and reliable. Call 754-1914.

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers. CA

260 SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572



Make a Difference Family Services of Haliburton County Circles of Care

is looking for Families

to provide long-term care for a child who is presently a crown ward. The Circles of Care program is an innovative model of surrogate care that reflects the economy and wisdom of matching loving, nurturing families with challenging children. Included in this project is a unique education program, School Without Walls, that is tailored to the needs and strengths of each child and draws on a full spectrum of community resources.

Our Circles Of Care Parents Are:

- Caring and stable individuals who can make a long-term commitments to a child
- Team players who can work collaboratively and enthusiastically with others
- Organized, communicative and flexible
- Able to bring both heart and head to the business of parenting

In return, Circles of Care offers you:

- A full package of ongoing clinical, community and educational supports
- An annual base remuneration of \$22,000, access to a health benefit package and the opportunity to earn additional income via our respite &/or education program

For more information please call...
Katherine Egleston
Circles of Care Coordinator
705-457-5345 Ext 310



DEERHURST RESORT

The Trip of a Lifetime. A Century in the Making

Our Summer Staff Are Returning to School, But Our Guests Just Keep on Coming!

At Deerhurst, we offer it all, to both Guests AND team Members whether you are into biking, hiking, skiing, snowmobiling, relaxing at the Spa or joining along with the Sing show. We'll offer you discounts on F & B, golf & logo items, free Sing Show tickets, staff luncheons, special family room rates, and a great experience.

We currently have full time and seasonal opportunities available:

- Room Attendants • Golf Maintenance
- 1st 2nd 3rd Cooks • Banquet Servers
- Chef de Partie • Restaurant Servers
- Stewarding Shift Supervisor • Engineer 3rd Class
- Room Service Servers • Assistant Exe Housekeeper
- Switchboard Operator • Porter
- Waterfront Attendant • Bussers
- Hostess • Stewards • Lifeguards
- Front Office Agents • Golf Cart Servers

Staff Housing Available To Qualified Applicants!

Deerhurst Resort
Huntsville, Ontario

For a Phone Interview
Call us at 1-705-789-7113 Ext 4485
Fax us at 1-705-789-8915

apply on-line to
dplummer@deerhurst.newcastlehotels.com

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

CHAMPION AUCTIONS LTD. Unreserved Forestry Equipment Auction. Saturday, August 25, 2001 @ 10:00am. Industrial Park, Hudson Bay, SK. Complete Dispersal for KTN Logging, Pelly, SK. Along with financial institutions, Private companies & individuals. Heavy Trucks - log loaders - trailers - feller bunchers - slashers - skidders - delimbers - complete 12-person camp/bunkhouses. For more info or to receive a flyer please call 306-547-2244.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

BUSINESS OPPS.

DEALERS WANTED for "NEW", unique, revolutionary, HIGH INCOME, Home-Based Business. For more information CALL today at 1-905-377-9334 or for Full Dealer Package Visit: www.mitebusters.net

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

ChemDry - Service business with over 20 years of proven success. Consistently RATED #1. Visit www.chemdry.ca or CALL 1-888-ChemDry (243-6379) for information on this solid franchise opportunity.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1288-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

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THINKING ABOUT E-UNIVERSITY? ACADIA, one of Canada's best universities, offers distance courses in business, computer science, education, the arts, and more! CALL Grace at 1-800-565-6568, http://conted.acadiau.ca

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

THE SAWRIDGE HOTEL in Jasper, Alberta is now seeking room cleaners. \$7.50 an hour. Fax resume: Attention: Jacqui to 780-852-5942.

PERSON NEEDED for work on custom feedlot/farming operation near Strathmore. Valid driver's licence, high school diploma required. Hourly wage, overtime, other benefits. Resume: Namaka Farms, Box 2409, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K3. Fax 403-934-6133.

- It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
- Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140
- Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
- National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

\$29/MONTH! 30 day money back guarantee. No money down, no payments until October. 800MHz Intel computer. Apply online O.A.C.; www.1tuckaday.com. Call 1-888-855-5527.

HEALTH

NEW OPPORTUNITY. Secure Your Future Financially. FOR A FREE COPY OF 'This Tape is Banned', call 1-888-744-5992 24 hrs.

HELP WANTED

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Work online, HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL. Part / Full time, visit www.dreamdiscover.com or call 1-800-208-4984.

EXCELLENT PAY! Directory of over 100 companies looking for home owners. Free info. 514-685-5839.

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

HUMAN SERVICES - MASSACHUSETTS. Case-workers Troubled Adolescents. To 25K + Benefits, excellent training. Interview Toronto September 4,5,6,2001. Bachelors/Diploma/Car. CALL 1-800-863-0076, Fax: 781-340-5257, email: kpratt@hamsher.com, website: www.hamsher.com

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$\$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS... Are You Ready to Believe in Psychics Again? Call Now, You Won't Be Disappointed! 1-900-451-7070 \$2.95/minute 18+.

PSYCHIC SPIRITUAL CLINIC of Renal Amin. Curious about your future? A FREE psychic counselling session by phone. Advice on all problems such as Love, Health, Business. 18+. Free Free at 1-866-821-7876.

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SHOPPING FOR A terrific Retail Job? Excellent Management, Part-time and Seasonal Retail Jobs with the best Retail Employers online. www.canadianretail.com. "The Retail Job Store."

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ONTARIO BACKROADS & GETAWAYS - New vacation packages for all Ontario regions. Romantic Getaways, Outdoor Recreation, Cultural Collection, Family Fun. www.ontariocanadatravel.com or call your travel agent.

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

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Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037**



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

240 CAREERS

Management Position Available!

We need a team player to join our dynamic, fun, fast paced publishing firm! Strong computing skills and exceptional organizational skills required, to liaise between our busy newsletter coordination/design and production departments. Management experience mandatory; publishing experience an asset.

Please forward your resume to Wayne Lavery, President, Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax to (705)457-4067.

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE - Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, dry-wall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457-2781.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area
for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of
small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com

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& CONSULTATION**
Paintings, books, stamps
In Haliburton and Toronto,
by appointment
Member: Canadian
Association of Personal
Property Appraisers
Daniel D. Zakaib
B.Sc., A.A.
(705) 457-1041,
(905) 889-3923

240 CAREERS

260 SERVICES

GARAGE DOORS
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754-1918

GRASS CUTTING - Reasonable price for residential or commercial in Haliburton County. Call (705) 457-7766.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care
• Painting and staining
• Window cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chimney cleaning
• Chainsaw work
Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386

SEWING MACHINE SERVICING
- most makes and models, phone The Quilter's Workshop, Mon.-Sat. 9-5 ask for Guy, 457-9581.

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239.

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

YOGA RESUMES
Sept. 10/01
1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Minden United Church
Newcastle Street
Wed., Sept. 12/01
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
West Guilford
Community Centre
Excellent exercise
for Fibromyalgia
For info. and registration
call Pat at 489-4279

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Presents
Minden Memories
A Photographic Excursion
in the Highlands by
School of 4
(Stan Imada, Ed Martin,
Graham Muttart and
Anthony Wise)
August 9 - September 2
and
Andre Lapine
paintings from our
permanent collection
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 4 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35 and
over the bridge
Minden
286-3763

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

**\$1000 JACKPOT
WED AUG 22nd**

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by
Legion Ladies
Sports Committee,
Branch 129
Date: Saturday,
August 25, 2001
9am to 3:00pm
Place
Haliburton
Legion Hall

Anyone interested
in renting a table
Phone 457-4500

Salad Luncheon
Available!

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS INC.
Join us for our 6th year!
We have grown!
2 fully equipped studios
in Haliburton and now a
Minden location (Dance only)
to serve you better!
Classes available in:
RAD Ballet, Tap, Jazz,
Hip Hop, Acrobatics, Swing,
Kindergym, Predance, Yoga,
Pilates & Cheerleading
Guest Instructors & Workshops
Recreational and
Competitive Programs
Dynamic Year-end Recital
3 years - Adults & Seniors
Teen classes,
Boys only classes
Fitness Program
available includes:
Boxercise, Muscle Conditioning,
Step/Toning,
Ballet Bootcamp, Fit over 50
and more!
Fall registration begins
immediately by mail in
or in person.
Minden Location
(Physical Journeys Fitness)
August 28: 5 - 8 p.m.
Haliburton Location
(George Street)
August 29 & 30: 5 - 8 p.m.
All classes begin September 17th
Call now for more information,
457-1561

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS**
Annual General Meeting
and Pot Luck Lunch
Saturday, August 25, 2001
Snowdon Park at 1:00
Bring a chair, plate,
cup and cutlery

Kai-Shin Karate (North)
Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome
Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

Haliburton Legion Sunday BREAKFAST BRUNCH



11:00 am to 2:00pm

Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE
Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries
Toast
Juice
Coffee Or Tea
\$3.50

August 26th

290 COMING EVENTS

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS FITNESS
PRE-REGISTRATION
Fall Fitness Programs
(Sept. 10 - Dec. 18)
Minden: Tuesday, August 21,
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Physical Journeys studio
above Golden Stationers
(Main Street)
Haliburton: Wednesday,
August 22, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Body Rhythms studio
(Not Quite Main Street)
Brochures available with
program information
at pre-registration
Pre-registration required
for all programs
(limited capacity)
Certified Fitness Trainer,
Lorie Kah: 457-3224

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Saturday, September 8
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118 & Airport Road
Two sittings: 5:00 & 6:30
Adults \$10
Children 12 & under \$5
Preschoolers free
For tickets call Myra
754-1457

STAG
for
MARK THOMPSON
Lochlin Community Centre
Friday, August 24
8:00 p.m.
Tickets at the door

STAGE ONE
in EAGLE LAKE
BARRIE WOOD
&
LORELYN MORGAN
Offering classes at all levels
for children, teens and adults in
tap, jazz, ballroom dancing,
theatre arts and music for
toddlers to age 8.
Also, private lessons in
singing, dance and acting
Call 754-9228
or e-mail:
morganwood@sympatico.ca
for more info.,
schedule and to register
Classes begin
September 10

TAROT READINGS
with
Joan Kennedy
- **Sunday, September 2**
Call Rainbow Therapies to
arrange appointment
754-9805

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sale
by Silent Auction
Two pieces of art work by
ETHEL CURRY
For details visit
The Ethel Curry Gallery
Haliburton
No phone calls please!!

HALIBURTON DRIVING RANGE,
Saturday, August 11th, held a long
drive competition and the winners
were: Clay Glecoff - drove 296;
Adam Henry - drove 288; Pat
Casey - drove 279. Clay goes to re-
regionals in Brantford on August 25.

QUESTIONS?
WE'VE GOT
ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR
ADVERTISING NEEDS!

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

5th Annual
General Meeting
of the
HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS HEALTH
SERVICES FOUNDATION
Thursday, August 30, 2001
4:00 p.m.
Large Meeting Room,
Haliburton Hospital,
Haliburton, Ontario
Purpose of the Annual General
Meeting:
1. To receive the report of the Board
of Directors.
2. To receive the report of the Au-
ditors and Financial Statements.
3. The appointment of the Auditors.
4. To receive the report of the Nom-
inating Committee and Election of
Directors.
5. Any other business as may prop-
erly come before the meeting.
For further information, contact
the HHHS Foundation at
457-1580/286-1580.

LOCHLIN PARK
and COMMUNITY CENTRE
is available for:
Family reunions, private parties,
group meetings
Facilities include:
Kitchen, picnic area,
ball field and horseshoe pits
Available at reasonable rates
Call Sue Little
(705) 286-2372

RYAN'S RETURNING. Join us for
a Pot Luck Dinner to celebrate Ryan
Smith's return from Korea. All
friends and family welcome Satur-
day, September 1, 2001, 1:00 p.m.
Smith's field. For more info. call
Sylvia, 457-1609.

WANDA UPTON
and
JAMIE BACON
invite their family and friends to a
JACK & JILL
at the West Guilford
Community Centre
Friday, August 24, 2001
8:00 p.m.

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE
August 25, 2001
McBrien Dr. off #118
8 pc. pine diningroom set, 3 pc.
chesterfield set, antique table
lamps, freezer, fridge, tires, etc.
754-3945, evenings

YARD SALE
At Highland Stone
Cottage Bed & Breakfast
on Wallings Rd. off Hwy. 121
Saturday, August 25
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain date: September 1

YARD SALE
Pringle Road (Co. Rd. 1)
Saturday, August 25
from 9:00 - 1:00
Table, 4 chairs, desks, dresser,
exercycle, household items,
filing cabinet, etc.

YARD SALE: Rain or shine, Friday
& Saturday, August 24 & 25 - Oil
furnace, airtight stove, wall pan-
elling, skylights, 30" electric stove,
household items, clothing and much
more! 37 Prince Street, Minden.

VEHICLE CLEANUP



Car Wash,
Interior Vacuum
& Armorall
plus
Clean All Windows
\$28.95
'By Appointment Only'
Call
457-1717

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.

Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
705-457-7766

YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WANTED

All makes & models of boats
& RV's for our
**ANNUAL
SUMMER BOAT
& RV AUCTION**
Accepting Boats, RV's, ATV's,
Watercraft, Trucks, Cars, Camping
Trailers & Marine Equipment
**SATURDAY,
AUGUST 25TH**
at 10 am to be held at the
**MABEE AUCTION
CENTRE**
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7kms south of
Cobocok
DON'T MISS IT!
TURN YOUR UNWANTED MARINE
& RV EQUIPMENT INTO
CASH
for more info or to consign call
or bring to barn
Calvin Mabee Auctions
705-374-4800 or 454 2841
www.auctionfind.com/mabee

380 BIRTHS

CASEY - Pat and Jen are pleased
to announce the birth of their son,
**PARKER
ALEXANDER EARLE**
born on August 9, 2001
9 lbs., 9 ozs.

Parker is a younger brother for Regan. He brings joy to great grandparents Jean and Earle Casey, grandparents Don and Margot Sampson, Tim and Lornell Casey and his aunts and uncles in the Haliburton and Toronto area. Congratulations were received from the United States, New Zealand, England and Ireland.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **SYLVIA PEARL SISSON**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of SYLVIA PEARL SISSON, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of March, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of September, 2001.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Jennifer Sisson and Brian Sisson, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of August, 2001 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Sylvia Pearl Sisson.

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

BOUGHNER, ROY H. - August 26, 2000.
I have only your memory, dear father,
To remember my whole life through,
But the sweetness will linger forever
As I treasure the image of you.
Lovingly remembered by **Sharon, Roy, Rod, Rick and families.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BOUGHNER, ROY H. - August 26, 2000.
Sleep on, dear husband, take your rest,
They miss you most, who loved you best;
Friends may be friends, if they be true,
But I lost my best friend when I lost you.
Lovingly remembered by **Marilyn.**

BOUGHNER, ROY SR. - In loving memory of Roy Boughner Sr. who left us August 26, 2000.
An awesome life came to a sad end,
Roy died as he lived, everyone's friend.
He was always thoughtful, loving and kind,
What a precious memory he left behind.
He left us to mourn, his thoughts unknown
But he gave us memories we are proud to own.
Treasure him God in your garden of rest,
For in our world, he was one of the best.
We love you Dad/Grandpa, **Rick, Charmayne, Dylan, Kolby, and Shelby Boughner.**

CLARKE, MAY WALLACE - May 24, 1911 to August 31, 2000.
The years of her life were numbered
When the messenger whispered low
"The Master has come and called for thee,"
She answered, "I am ready to go."
Love, **Jane, Ron and Winnie.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

EDWARDS, RICHARD - Passed away August 18, 2000.
Dear Son:
A year has passed since you left us,
But you're always in our minds,
You are cherished in all our hearts
Of those you left behind.
Till we meet again, **Love Mom and Family.**

McPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM - In loving memory of our darling, precious son, Ronald William McPhail, who went to be with Jesus, August 20, 1981.
Although we cannot see you,
You're with us night and day,
For the love we have between us,
Even death cannot take away.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by **Mom and Dad, Faye and David McPhail.**

CA

TRAVISS, MARIE - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away August 26, 1990.
Our lives go on without you, Marie,
But nothing is the same,
We have to hide our heartache
When someone speaks your name.
The special years will never return
When we were all together,
But with the love within our hearts,
You'll walk with us forever.
Always remembered and sadly missed by **Frank, Keith and Jackie, Karen and Paul, Jake, Jenny, Traviss and Samantha.**

CA

460 OBITUARIES

MARY JANE CARDONA
Passed away in the arms of her husband Tom
at the Haliburton Hospital
on Sunday, August 12, 2001
Loving wife of Tom Cardona of Minden. Survived by her daughters Randy, Renee, Robbin, all of Fort Wayne, Indiana, USA, and by her son Rick of California. Loving grandmother of Dustin, Nicole, Brett and Samantha. Private Family Arrangements. Cremation has taken place. Interment will be held at Fort Wayne, Indiana, USA, at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (286-2181).

PETER JOHN BOLT
Passed away after a short illness at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, August 13, 2001, at the age of 70.

Beloved husband of Jean (nee Fortune), dear father of Andrea and her husband Chris Coysh of Minden, Karena MacMillan and Kevin Croft of West Guilford, loving grandfather of Tristan, Adric, Emily, Connor, Rebecca and Greg. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Thursday, August 16, 2001 from 10 a.m. until the time of Memorial Service in the chapel at 11 a.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

FENELON FALLS MONUMENTS
Low Overhead
Low Prices
Cemetery Lettering
TOP QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Indoor Showroom
Behind the High school
Toll Free
1-877-232-2238
Fenelon Falls
705-887-4009
Visit us at
www.fenelonfallsmonuments.com

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

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convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
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Stationers

Shop
The Echo
Classifieds

Look out!
**LABOUR DAY
LONG
Weekend**

deadline:
is

- back to school
- fall projects
- clearout specials

for this long weekend edition
thursday august 23rd at 5:00pm
issue date:
tuesday august 28th

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR **TO ADVERTISE** CALL
LES FEERO OR SUE NICHOLSON
PHONE **457-1037** OR FAX **457-3275**



on virtually all 2001 vehicles



CANADA WIDE CLEARANCE



PONTIAC SUNFIRE SL 5-YEAR/100,000 KM POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

- 2.2 Litre 115 HP Engine • 5-Speed Getrag Transmission with Overdrive • Reclining Front Bucket Seats • AM/FM Stereo
- Theft-Deterrent System • Anti-Lock Braking System

0.9% PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS*

PLUS GM MAKES YOUR FIRST PAYMENT.*

OR CASH PURCHASE
\$12,698*
EXCLUDES FREIGHT

OR 48 MONTH SMARTLEASE
\$214*
PER MONTH/\$50 DOWN PAYMENT,
PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due*
\$0	\$214	\$1,472
\$730	\$198	\$2,293
\$1,180	\$188	\$2,799

FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING. Pontiac Montana holds a 5-star driver seat rating in side-impact tests.†



PONTIAC MONTANA BEST FUEL ECONOMY*

- 3.4 Litre V6 185-HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks/Windows/Mirrors
- Dual Sliding Doors • AM/FM Stereo with CD • Deep Tint Glass • Tilt-Wheel Steering

0.9% PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS*

PLUS GM MAKES YOUR FIRST PAYMENT.*

OR 48 MONTH SMARTLEASE
\$248*
PER MONTH/\$4,730 DOWN PAYMENT,
PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE
\$24,928*
EXCLUDES FREIGHT

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due*
\$0	\$351	\$1,910
\$2,000	\$307	\$4,109
\$4,730	\$248	\$7,108



PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

- 2.4 Litre Twin Cam 150-HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo with CD

0.9% PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS*

OR 48 MONTH SMARTLEASE
\$248*
PER MONTH/\$2,185 DOWN PAYMENT,
PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE
\$19,998*
EXCLUDES FREIGHT

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due*
\$0	\$296	\$1,691
\$1,500	\$263	\$3,353
\$2,185	\$248	\$4,098



PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT

- 200-HP 3.8 Litre Series II V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • 16" Tri-Spoke Aluminum Wheels • CD with Equalizer and 6-Speaker System • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes with ABS • Power Door Locks/Windows/Mirrors • Remote Keyless Entry

0.9% PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS*

OR 48 MONTH SMARTLEASE
\$298*
PER MONTH/\$3,870 DOWN PAYMENT,
PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE
\$25,798*
EXCLUDES FREIGHT

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due*
\$0	\$386	\$2,009
\$2,000	\$341	\$4,208
\$3,870	\$298	\$8,259



BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM

- 3.1 Litre V6 175-HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System • 6-Passenger Seating • Air Conditioning • 6-Way Power Driver's Seat • Power Door Locks/Windows/Mirrors • Cruise Control • Remote Keyless Entry • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes

0.9% PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS*

OR 48 MONTH SMARTLEASE
\$298*
PER MONTH/\$3,975 DOWN PAYMENT,
PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE
\$24,798*
EXCLUDES FREIGHT

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due*
\$0	\$389	\$2,013
\$2,000	\$343	\$4,210
\$3,975	\$298	\$8,379

0.9% purchase financing also available on Aztek, Regal, LeSabre, Jimmy, Safari, Sonoma, Park Avenue and Bonneville.



GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB

- 270 HP V8 Engine • Automatic Transmission with Overdrive • Air Conditioning with Interior Air Filtration System • 4-Wheel Disc & 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking Systems • Full Instrumentation including: Tachometer, Engine Hourmeter & Driver Message Centre

1.9%
Purchase Financing up to 48 months*

OR 36 MONTH SMARTLEASE
\$378*
PER MONTH/\$2,770 DOWN PAYMENT,
PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE
\$27,248*
EXCLUDES FREIGHT

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due*
\$0	\$460	\$2,218
\$2,770	\$378	\$5,209
\$4,000	\$342	\$6,532



For the latest information, visit us at gmcanada.com, drop by your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE.

††Tests conducted by the US National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). †Best In Class. Based on Transport Canada Fuel Economy Ratings. *Offers based on Sunfire Sedan SL R7Z/Montana R7A/Grand Am Sedan SE R7X/Grand Prix GT R7Z/Century Custom R7Z/Sierra Extended Cab R7U. Annual cost of borrowing 2.9%/1.9%/1.9%/4.4%/4.4%/4.4% per annum (based on a 48/48/48/48/36 month term). Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km. \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Option to purchase at lease end is \$5,574.60/\$11,012.40/\$8,167.25/\$12,238.80/\$10,326.50/\$15,618.75 plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. †Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, PPSA and administration fees not included. ††Offer applies to Sunfire Sedan SL R7Z/Montana R7A only. General Motors will pay the first month's GMAC purchase finance or lease payment up to \$500 inclusive of taxes. ††Freight (\$730/\$940/\$795/\$895/\$895/\$990) licence, insurance, PPSA, administration fees and taxes not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. †The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate which is 6.86%/4.76%/3.92%/3.72%/2.86%/5.47%. 0.9% purchase financing offer does not apply to 2001 New Style GMC CK 2500/3500 Pickup/Crew/Chassis Cabs, 2001 GMC Carryover style Chassis Cabs, GMC Sierra C' (Y91), 2001 GMC Yukon/Yukon Denali/Yukon XL/Yukon XL Denali and 2001 GMC Savana. Financing on approved GMAC credit only for virtually all remaining 2001 Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Example 1: \$10,000 at 0.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$216.52 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$392.96. Total obligation is \$10,392.96. Down payment/trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. ††Offer applies as indicated to select new or demonstrator 2001 models and applies to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association areas only. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Dealer trade may be necessary. Limited quantities of 2001 models available. See your Dealer for conditions and details. The Best Buy Emblem is a registered trademark of Consumers Digest, Inc. used under licence. Buick Century received the Best Buy Award 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001.

